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French Troops Leave Vichy Command

Churchill Explains Debacle In Crete

CHOICE LAY BETWEEN BRITAIN AND GREEK ISLAND IN DEPLOYMENT OF MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT

RETORT TO HORE-BELISHA: BREEZE IN COMMONS

If the next six months found them in no worse position than now, "a famous chapter will have been written in the martial history of Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations," declared Mr. Winston Churchill winding up the war debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Mr. Churchill revealed that German parachute troops did not wear New Zealand uniforms. The mistake arose from German paratroops driving the British and New Zealand walking wounded before them.

Advance Into Syria

Referring to Syria Mr. Churchill said that the Syrian advance is progressing with very little opposition and favourably.

Mr. Churchill declared, "We have no territorial designs in Syria or anywhere else in French territory. We seek no colonies or advantages for ourselves in this war."

The Syrian campaign he said, would have been useless until the defence of Egypt was sound. "I was very glad when Gen. Wavell reported that he was in a position to begin the Syrian advance."

Balance-Sheet In Crete

Mr. Churchill said that "no Government can conduct a war unless it is known to stand on a solid foundation. It must not have to keep looking over its shoulder to see if it is going to be stabbed in back."

Referring to Crete Mr. Churchill said that General Wavell and others thought that "we had a good chance of winning the battle of Crete. Perhaps in the end, it (Crete) will not turn out so badly." Mr. Churchill regretted that the burden had fallen so heavily on the splendid Australian and New Zealand troops.

The British had lost about 15,000 men, killed, wounded and missing, exclusive of Greeks and Cretans The German losses were 5,000 drowned, 12,000 killed or wounded and 180 fighters and bombers and 270 troop carriers.

LONDON, June 10.

To-day's Commons debate was preluded by a preliminary skirmish in which Mr. Churchill had to parry a barrage of questions on procedure. The main points emerging were that the House was divided as to whether there should be a debate at all: Some members would have preferred to have the Prime Minister to criticise, rather than to leave him to speak at the end and so criticise them: Mr. Churchill was prepared to accommodate the House regarding the length of the debate. He would not restrict the nature of the debate, but would insist on the Government right to choose its own moment for replying. The Prime Minister said that he had thought of making an immediate preliminary statement on Syria, but information which he had sought had not yet arrived.

CRITICISM OF CRETAN CAMPAIGN.

To-day's debate was opened by the Labour Member, Mr. Lees Smith, who said that he would be surprised if there was any rancour in the ensuing discussion. The evacuation of Crete, he said, has given the enemy considerable freedom of action in the Aegean and the Dardanelles and—more important—would limit the action of the British Fleet in preventing supplies for the panzer divisions crossing the Mediterranean from Sicily. The over-riding difficulty does not arise from the mistakes, but is due to the fact that General Wavell has to conduct a number of campaigns simultaneously. In each, he is outnumbered and outmatched, and that is due to the facts of the past. The public, however are asking why the aerodromes in Crete were not enlarged and fortified and new ones built in the seven months at the Allies' disposal. Moreover, there was a vital interval of forty-eight hours after the withdrawal of the British airforce before air support came from Egypt, while if 20,000 Cretans had been supplied with arms, they would have been an immense accession of strength.

Alluding to Marshal Goering's order to the Luftwaffe after the capture of Crete that "the capture of Crete has shown there are no unconquerable islands" Mr. Lees Smith said what had happened in Crete could have no parallel in an attack on Britain, though the Cretan experience had demonstrated the possibility of the Germans establishing a force in Southern Ireland.

HORE-BELISHA'S CHARGE

The ex-War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, was the first trenchant critic. He charged Government with an imperfect assessment of probabilities in the past and ineffective preparation. The British fleet has relied solely upon Alexandria as a base in the Eastern Mediterranean, and the lack of a safe alternative harbour near Italian waters had circumscribed the range of the British Navy. The lack of landing grounds had also prevented us from bombing Italy, as we should have desired, but Greece's entry into the war gave us the use of Suda Bay and the Cretan aerodromes. Crete in British hands was a great protection to the Imperial forces in the Western Desert, but in enemy hands it offers a serious menace to them. One hundred more hurricanes would have enabled us to break the enemy's domination in Crete. But too inadequate methods of defence of Cretan aerodromes were instituted. If the Axis Commanders had complete control in Crete, it is inconceivable that they would not have made provision for air support required for their operations. In the construction and repair of aerodromes, the Germans have a more procedure than we employ. Mr. Hore-Belisha advocated the establishment of a special well organised corps of the air force for this purpose. In strategy, he declared, we have not adjusted ourselves

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MYSORE DEWAN OUTLINES POLICY

Anxious To See New Constitution Worked Out In Liberal Spirit

MYSORE, June 10.

"As Ministers of H. H. the Maharaja we have to keep aloof from parties and party politics and inculcate the same attitude of detachment in officers. We have no doubt, that it is the desire of you all to subordinate party to State interests", observed Mr. N. Madhava Rao, Dewan of Mysore, addressing the newly constituted Representative Assembly this afternoon at the Jagan Mohan Palace.

Mr. Madhava Rao, defining the main purpose of administration, said that it was to increase the material prosperity of the people.

Referring to the new Constitution just inaugurated the Dewan said: "We are anxious to see that the new Constitution is worked out in a liberal spirit.

Congress Members Keep Out

The members of the Congress Party kept out out of the Assembly when the Dewan delivered his speech and entered shortly afterwards.

A resolution tabled by Mr. K. C. Reddi, leader of the Congress Party, which while appreciating the sentiment of democracy contained in H. H. the Maharajah's speech, regretted that the present constitution was retrograde and undemocratic and urged for its immediate remodelling, was disallowed by the President.—A. P.

Amery To Quit India Office?

Churchill Wants Change But He Must Change His Own Outlook First

MADRAS, June 10. (Delayed).

"Is Mr. Amery relinquishing his charge of the India office?" asks the Simla correspondent of the 'Hindu' in a message to that paper.

The correspondent says that it is impossible to obtain confirmation here for reports that Mr. Churchill realises that the Secretary of State for India has not been a success. Indian reactions would not probably worry the Prime Minister, but there is far more dissatisfaction in the Commons than India has been allowed to know.

Mr. Amery's abilities are unquestioned and his knowledge of European affairs is intimate. Mr. Churchill may, therefore, decide, it seems, to transfer him to the Foreign Office. It will be interesting to see—assuming the report is correct—to whom he will entrust India Office unless it be to Mr. Anthony Eden himself.

But Mr. Churchill cannot be oblivious of the fact that unless he changes his own outlook on India no Secretary of State can make a success of his job. —United Press.

SOUTH PACIFIC'S SHIPS FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE

LONDON, June 10.

The United States Maritime Commission has directed the Southern Pacific Company to deliver its entire fleet of ten cargo vessels for National Defence purposes.—Reuter.

Mexico To Intern Axis Sailors

LONDON, June 10.

The Mexican Government intends to intern for the duration of the war 500 Italian and German sailors of Axis ships confiscated by the Government.—Reuter.

Vichy Message To Madrid

Cardinal Germier To Be Petain's Messenger To Franco

VICHY, June 10.

Cardinal Germier, Archbishop of Lyons, confirmed in an interview he gave before leaving for Madrid that he had been entrusted with a message from Marshal Petain to General Franco.

"I had two long interviews with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan," he said. "Naturally I cannot discuss the message. All I can say is that M. Pietri, Ambassador to Madrid, has officially informed the Spanish Government of my visit."

The Cardinal added that the purpose of his visit was to dedicate the rebuilt French Church in Madrid which was destroyed in the civil war and he would deliver the message to General Franco after the Corpus Christi celebrations on June 12.—Reuter.

ABDUL GAFFAR KHAN OPENS ANOTHER RED SHIRT CAMP

PESHAWAR, June 10.

Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan today opened another Redshirts Camp near the Shah Alam Bridge in Peshawar District.

On arrival he was received by Arbab Abdur Rehman Khan, M.L.A., and others and proceeded to inspect a Guard of Honour provided by Khudai-Khidmatgar volunteers. He then hoisted the Tricolour, which represented the former opening of the camp.

Scavenging parties were despatched to various villages in the vicinity with a view to instilling appreciation of better sanitation among the Pathan villagers.

The Camp will last for four days.—A. P.

PANCHAYAT MEMBERS RESIGN

Sequel To Abdul Gaffar Khan's Instructions

PESHAWAR, June 10.

Sixty-eight members of village Panchayats in the Peshawar and the Mardan Districts have submitted their resignations through the Presidents of their respective District Congress Committees to proper authorities in deference to recent instructions of Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, calling upon Congress members of village Panchayats in the Province to resign their seats forthwith.

Forty of the above belong to the Peshawar District.—A. P.

EX-CONGRESS PRESIDENT ILL

SALEM, June 10.

Mr. C. Vijayaraghavachariar, former President of the Indian National Congress, aged eighty-nine, has been ill for the past one week. He is suffering from fever and and lung trouble.—A. P.

WALKOVER FOR SIX CONGRESSMEN

MADRAS, June 10.

Six out of thirteen Congress candidates, seeking re-election to the City Council, were to-day declared duly elected unopposed by the Commissioner of the Corporation of Madras.—A. P.

LATEST FROM SYRIA

While the latest reports indicate that advance British troops are progressing towards Damascus, well-informed circles in London declared to-night that they have no confirmation that the city has been occupied.

FIVE ENEMY PLANES SHOT DOWN

It is officially announced that British planes patrolling over British warships off Syrian coast shot down five enemy planes.

British fighters drove off enemy aircraft attempting to bomb British motor transport at Sanamein.

The Hess Mystery

CHURCHILL MUM

Britain Keeps America Informed Of Purpose Of His Flight

LONDON, June 10.

Mr. Churchill again refused to be drawn on the subject of Herr Hess when questioned in the House of Commons.

In reply to a long question notably whether Herr Hess had brought any proposals, Mr. Churchill said: "I have no statement to make about this person at present, but the British Government, of course, had kept the United States Government informed on the subject of his flight to Britain."—Reuter.

British Forces Within 15 Miles Of Damascus

ADVANCE INTO SYRIA: NO OPPOSITION

Five Enemy Planes Shot Down: Darlan Mum On Events

CAIRO, June 10.

IT IS learned unofficially in Cairo that French troops have already come over to the Allied forces and that numbers of Lebanese troops have returned to their homes.

British forward elements are fifteen miles from Damascus, according to military circles.

Japano-East Indies Break Inevitable

An emergency conference is being held regarding the incomplete agreement with the Netherlands East Indies between the Foreign Minister Mr. Matsuoka and Divisional Chiefs regarding the Japanese attitude according to well-inforced sources, says the Domei News Agency.

Firm Attitude

It has been decided that Japan should assume a firm attitude towards the Netherlands East Indies so long as the latter misconceives "Japan's peaceful southward policy and fails to manifest sincerity in economic negotiations."

Break Inevitable

Well-informed circles the Agency says, predict the withdrawal of Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Chief Delegate at the Batavia Conference.

LAST WORD FROM EAST INDIES

"Very unsatisfactory" was the description given by the Japanese spokesman at a press conference to the Netherlands East Indies reply to the Japanese proposals submitted at the Batavia Conference

The spokesman added that he could not go beyond saying that the reply was under very careful consideration. He refused to divulge the contents of the Dutch reply which is believed to be the Netherlands East Indies' last word.

It is stated by the Domei News Agency that if Japan accepts the Netherlands' counter-proposals the parley will be continued, but the Japanese Government has not decided its attitude.

OIL FOR AXIS POWERS

Commons Question About Supplies For Latin America

LONDON, June 10.

The assertion that motor fuel supplies were leaving Latin American ports for Germany and Italy was made in a Commons question. It was further asserted that American firms were still supplying the Axis countries and the Dutch East Indies had increased their petrol allocation to Japan.

The Economc Warfare Minister, however, declared that a large number of important war materials could not now be exported from the United States without an export licence which was subject to strict control and as far as he was aware no Neutral ships were carrying oil from Latin America to Germany.

The Minister understood that the short-term contract between the Dutch East Indies and Japanese oil interests had been renewed for another six months, but there was no increase in the quantity of oil.—Reuter.

Greece As Italian Colony!

ROME, June 10.

"The whole of Greece, including Athens, will be occupied by Italy. Greece re-enters the Italian Mediterranean sphere of influence," declared Mussolini, speaking to-day on the first anniversary of Italy's entry into the war.—Reuter.

SHOULD WAR MOVE TO FAR EAST

White Ensign Will Fill Horizon, Says Sir Jeffrey Layton

SINGAPORE, June 10.

Should the war move to the Far East the White Ensign will again fill the horizon here, said Vice-Admiral Sir Jeffrey Layton, Commander-in-Chief, China, broadcasting from the Singapore radio station.

Vice-Admiral Layton added that in that event the fleet air arm would be here too. Preparations for its arrival had long been in hand and naval aircraft could operate from Singapore to-morrow if necessary. Besides a constant stream of military and semi-military equipment and reinforcements of personnel from the United Kingdom, India and Australia, Malaya was receiving "very material assistance" from America by way of fighters and medium and heavy bombers and a wide variety of supplies under the Lease and Lend Act.

Vice-Admiral Layton added that they had taken account of every possible contingency so far as local defence was concerned. The naval base was ready momentarily to cope with any fleet likely to require its hospitality or assistance.—Reuter.

Arab Reaction Favourable

The penetration of the Allied forces into Syria is proceeding satisfactorily and the general impression is that the Arab reaction to the arrival of British forces is favourable, states a Cairo 'communique'.

Br. Forces 30 Miles From Damascus

The British forces have reached Snamein 30 miles from Damascus, according to an R. A. F. 'communique' which announces that British fighters drove off enemy aircraft attempting to bomb British motor transport at that place.

Advance From Iraq

Demolitions along the coast road of Syria have now been overcome and the advance is proceeding.

It is understood that a mechanised division moving from Iraq should reach Aleppo soon and once arrived there, it will turn south to join the Allied forces from Palestine, says an Ankara message.—Reuter.

Advance From Three Directions

The advance towards north into Syria of the Allied forces consisting of mechanised British, Free French, Australians and Indians is progressing, according to messages received here.

It is considered very satisfactory that they crossed the River Litani, which might have been a serious obstacle.

Very few details are yet available here on the political aspect as to French reaction, but it seems evident that resistance must have been slight so far.

The advance from Dera through the difficult Jebel—Druse country is also progressing satisfactorily. This area is mostly composed in the south-east of Lava beds and transport must needs keep to tracks. But the Jebel-Druses have memories of ruthless repression and are believed to be pro-British.

The roads through Dera and Quinetra, both 40 to 45 miles from Damascus, converge on that city—the most important centre in Syria. Skeikh—Nuskine is halfway between them. Tyre is about 30 to 35 miles from Beirut and the Litani River is some ten miles to the north.

There is no evidence of German action.

DARLAN MUM ON EVENTS IN SYRIA

LONDON, June 10.

Admiral Darlan broadcasting tonight made no mention of Britain or events in Syria.—Reuter.

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The HARGOVANDAS LAKHMICHAND COLLEGE of Commerce Ahmedabad, which is affiliated to the University of Bombay, for the I Com. & B. Com. examinations reopens on 20th June, 1941 Students wishing to join should apply with an advance of Rs 20/- and may see the Principal between 12 and 3 P.M. in his office in the College building near Navarangpara. Ellisbridge. Limited Hostel accommodation is also available for which a separate application with a deposit of Rs. 5 is necessary.

PRINCIPAL (5301)

TENDER NOTICE

THE CONTROLLER OF PURCHASE, Indian Stores Department, Bombay, invites tenders for the supply of Cotton, white, khaki and black yarn 3|10s, 5|10s and 6|10s.

Tender form No. SY|BX. 1319 may be obtained from him on payment in cash of Rs. 2|- per set (not refundable).

Tenders will be received upto 13-6-41 and will be opened at 12 noon on 14-6-41. (5310)

BOMBAY MUNICIPALITY

STORES DEPARTMENT

TENDERS ARE INVITED for the supply of C.I. Pipes, 3" and 4" for immediate or forward delivery after the acceptance of the tender.

Tenders should be addressed to the Municipal Commissioner and delivered at the office of the Chief Accountant, Municipal Offices, Hornby Road, Fort, Bombay, not later than 1 p.m (B.T.) on Wednesday, 18th June, 1941, together with an earnest money deposit of Rs. 450/-. All tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope which must be endorsed "Tenders for C.I. Pipes."

The Municipality is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

The names of all the partners of the contracting firm must be specified in the tender.

Forms of contract, specification, etc., will be issued by the undersigned on payment of Rs 2/- per set.

By Order of the Municipal Commissioner.
A. P. SALDANHA.
Chief Storekeeper.
566, DeLisle Road, Bombay No. 11
9th June, 1941. 5305.

THE ASSOCIATED CEMENT COS., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that one share certificate bearing No. 33870 in respect of five shares numbered 249779 to 249783 of the Associated Cement Companies Limited, standing in the name of Bhagubhai Vadilal Shah has been LOST or MISLAID, and the undersigned has applied to the Company to issue duplicate share certificate for the said shares.

Any person in possession of the said share certificates and|or having any claim to the said shares should notify to and lodge such claim with the Company at its Registered Office at Esplanade House, Waudby Road, Bombay, within one month from the date hereof after which period no claim will be considered and the Directors will proceed to deal with the said application and issue duplicate share certificates if they think fit.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1941.
BHAGUBHAI VADILAL SHAH,
Shareholder's Signature. (5311)

Public Notices

BHARDA NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT Shows have been POSTPONED. Seats already booked for 15th and 19th June will be good for 13th and 17th July respectively.

Further inquiries at the School. (14677)

ROYAL INDIAN NAVY

WANTED a Junior Clerk, experienced in accounts, on a commencing salary of Rs. 50|- per month, for the duration of the War, in the office of the Naval Officer-in-Charge, Karachi. Written applications with testimonials should reach the Chief Superintendent, Royal Indian Navy Office, Mint Road, Bombay, before 21st June. (5299)

KALA-BHAVAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE: BARODA.

SESSION COMMENCING 23RD JUNE 1941.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for admission to the following courses:—
(1) Mechanical Engineering, (2) Electrical Engineering, (3) Civil Engineering, (4) Chemical Technology; (a) Dyeing, Bleaching & Calico-Printing, (b) Oils and Soaps. (5) Weaving Technology, (6) Architecture, (7) Drawing & Painting, (8) Photo-Process and (9) Commerce.

The minimum qualification for admission to any of the Diploma Courses is Matric passed. Copy of the Prospectus can be had from the Asstt. Office Superintendent on receipt of five annas postage stamps. Applications for admission (in the prescribed form) together with a registration fee of Rs. 2/- must reach the Principal before 20th June, 1941. 5304

Legal Notices

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BALASHANKER TULSIDAS, of Bombay Hindu inhabitant has contracted to sell the undermentioned property to our client.

All persons having any claim against or to the said property by way of inheritance, mortgage, sale, gift, lien, charge, trust, maintenance, easement or otherwise howsoever are hereby required to make the same known in writing to the undersigned at their Office at Fort Chambers, Dean Lane, Fort, Bombay, within 14 days from the date hereof, otherwise the sale will be completed without reference to such claim and the same, if any, will be considered as waived.

THE SCHEDULE OF THE PROPERTY.

All that piece or parcel of land or ground together with the messuage tenements or dwelling house standing thereon situate, lying and being at Dadar Shivaji Park in the Registration Sub-District of Bombay, in the Island of Bombay, containing by admeasurement 636 square yards or thereabouts being plot No. 42 of Shivaji Park Scheme Bombay Municipality and registered in the books of the Collector of Land Revenue under Old No. nil, New No. nil, New Survey No. nil and Cadastral Survey No. 1752, Mahim Division and in the books of the Collector of Municipal Assessment under G. Ward No. 4387 (5) and Street No. 747D and bounded as follows.—that is to say, on or towards the East by Cadastral Survey No. 1753, on or towards the West Road beyond that Shivaji Park, on or towards the North by Cadastral Survey No. 1750 and on or towards the South by Cadastral Survey No. 1754.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1941.
DAYALJEE & DIPCHAND,
Purchaser's Attorneys. (5308)

Auction Sales

BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) at 10-30 A.M. (S.T.) at Hassan Chambers, Parsi Bazar Street, Opp. Podar Chambers, Fort, of complete Bunalow furniture, H.M.V. Cabinet Gramophone, Singer Machine, Corona portable Typewriter, Rajvanshi Zula, Godrej Steel Almirah, Safes, Remington Typewriter, Musical Box, Hall Carpets, Dining table & Chairs, etc. Property of a Wealthy Gentleman & Others. On View.

BANKER & CO.

Auction Sales

BENNETT & CO.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY AT DUNCAN ROAD AND BHANDARI MOHLLA.

Under instructions from Mr. Ramchunder T. Karnik, attorney, for the Mortgagee Jetha Bhimji and on account and at the risk of Madhav Suppa and others the Mortgagors and subject to an Indenture of Lease dated 7th December 1921, Messrs. BENNETT & CO., will sell by public auction on WEDNESDAY, the 18th June, 1941, at 4 p.m. (S.T.) the undermentioned at the premises:—

1. All that piece of quit and ground rent land admeasuring about 164 sq. yds. with dwelling house standing thereon and situate at Duncan Road, bearing Municipal "C" Ward No. 7437, old Street No. 262/64/64 new No. 366/68.

2. All that piece of quit and ground rent land admeasuring abt. 58 sq. yds. with dwelling house standing thereon and situate at Bhandari Street Cross lane, bearing Municipal old street No. 7, new No. 15.

3. All that piece of quit and ground rent land admeasuring abt. 111 sq. yds. with dwelling house standing thereon and situate at Bhandari Street Cross lane, bearing Municipal old St. No. 11, 211/15, new No. 23.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the above mentioned Solicitor at 144 Esplanade Rd. or the undersigned.

AUCTION SALE OF A BIG LOT OF BIRI LEAVES IN GUNNY BAGS, ETC.

Under instructions from the Court Receiver in Suit No. 469 of 1941 (Ghanshyamlal Chhotalal and Anr. v/s Loomchund Hansaji and Co. and Anr.) Messrs. BENNETT & CO., will sell by public auction on MONDAY, the 16th June 1941, at 4 P.M. (S.T.) at Shop No. 261 at Duncan Rd. and in the godown on the upper floor the undermentioned goods such as—

A big lot of Biri leaves in gunny bags, Mehta boxes, Gadi and Pillows, Mirror, Photo and Picture Frames, etc.

Terms—Cash.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY AT CADELL ROAD, MAHIM.

Under instructions from Messrs. Mulla & Mulla, Attorneys for the Mortgagee and at the risk and on account of Khatizabai daughter of Hasanally Mohomedally Dalal, the Mortgagor, and pursuant to the power of sale under the Indenture of Mortgage, dated 1st May, 1936, Messrs BENNETT & Co. will sell by public auction Today WEDNESDAY, 11th June, 1941, at 4 P.M. (S.T.) on the premises the following:

1—All that piece of Pension Tax land with dwelling houses thereon admeasuring about 2136 square yards and situate at Cadell Road, Mahim bearing Cadastral Survey No. 1046, Mahim Division, and Municipality "G" Ward Nos. 5216/19 Street Nos. 132 B. C. D & 4 and bounded on the East by a passage and the property of Bai Sonabai, on the West by the Sea-Shore, on the North by the property of H. M. S. Pathan and on the South by a passage known as Police Chowky Lane.

2—All that piece of Pension Tax land admeasuring about 6252 square yards and is granted in perpetual leases to several tenants, bearing Cadastral Survey No. 1047/50. Mahim Division.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Mulla and Mulla Solicitors or to the undersigned.

BENNETT & Co.,

GANDHI & CO..

Government Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE IMMOVABLE PROPERTY SITUATE AT LADY JAMSHEDJI ROAD, MAHIM.

Messrs. GANDHI & CO., Auctioneers, will, under instructions from Messrs. Chandrasen and Co., Attorneys for the Mortgagees and on account and at the risk of Haji Nurmahomed Haji Umar, the Mortgagor, in exercise of the power of sale reserved to the Mortgagee contained in Mortgage dated the 12th December, 1931, and sell by Public Auction the undermentioned Immovable Property this day Wednesday the 11th June, 1941, at 4 p.m. (S. T.), on the premises.

Pension and Tax land together with the dwelling house situate at Lady Jamshedji Road, Mahim, admeasuring 4880 square yards (in the City survey register shown 4903 square yards) or thereabouts and premises are registered under New Survey No. D/32 and Cadastral Survey No. 851 of Mahim Division and assessed under G Ward Nos. 5018 (1), (2), (3), (4), 5019 (1), (2), (3), (6), (8), (9), (10), 5021 (3A), (3B) and Street Nos. 346, A, B, C, 347, A, B, E, G, H, I, 349AC and 347BB and bounded on the East by the property of St. Michaels Church and partly by the property of Damodar Shrikison, on the West partly by the property of Dungarsi Pragji and partly by the property of Madhavji Shivji, on the North by the property of Umarsey Damodar and on the South by the property of St. Michaels Church.

For further Particulars please apply to Messrs. Chandrasen & Co., Attorneys for the Mortgagee Fort or to the Undersigned.

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Respect of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. Everybody wants to run from you.

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Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel in Carter's. Only fine, mild, vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today.

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Medical practitioners all over India are convinced that JAMMI'S "LIVER CURE" is the infallible and radical cure for Infantile Liver and Spleen complaints. Prompt use of Liver Cure has saved thousands of children from the fatal consequences of neglected or inapt treatment.

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ON THE AIR

Wednesday, June 11.

Delhi I—Programme

338.6 metres (886 kc/s)

5 p.m. Mehboob Jan. 5-15 Chand Khan. 5-35 Zohra Jan. 5-50 Mehboob Jan. 6 News in Hindustani. 6-5 News in English. 6-10 special announcements. 6-15 Women's programme. 7 Maqsood Anwar. 7-15 Nai Duniya. 3: Talk in Hindustani. 7-30 Mohammad Husain. 7-45 G. S. Morghode. 8 Books I have been reading: Review. 8-15 For village only. 9 News in Hindustani. 9-20 News in English. 9-30 B B C news relay. 9-45 Mehboob Jan. 10 Chand Khan. 10-20 Maqsood Anwar. 10-30 Dadra aur Ghazal. 10-45 News in English

Bombay I—Programme

344 metres (1,231 kc/s)

7-30 a.m. Latafat Husain. 7-50 Hira Lal Nakshigara. 8-5 News in Hindustani. 8-15 News in English. 8-25 Ahmed Dilawar. 8-40 News in Marathi. 8-50 News in Gujarati. 9 Krishna Bai Ramdurgker. 9-20 A I R Trio. 12-30 p.m. Emotional music. 12-45 Classical bits. 12-57 News in Hindustani. 1 Screen snapshots. 1-20 Mutual understanding. 1-30 News in English. 1-35 Lunch hour music. 5 To-morrow. 5-5 Hira Lal Nakshigara. 5-20 Instrumental music. 5-25 News in Marathi. 5-30 News in Gujarati. 5-35 Jayram Shiledar. 5-50 Alap Bheempalas played on Sitar. 6 News in English. 6-5 News in Hindustani. 6-10 Krishna Bai Ramdurgkar. 6-35 Ahmed Dilawar. 6-50 Latafat Husain. 7 Our Stage, 3: Talk in Hindustani. 7-15 Songs from the Stage. 7-25 Local news and announcements. 7-30 Hira Lal Nakshigara. 7-45 Ahmed Dilawar. 7-55 News in Marathi. 8-10 News in Gujarati. 8-25 Topic of the day. 8-30 The necessity for God: Satire in story on modern Atheism. 8-45 Sound news (English). 9 News in Hindustani. 9-20 News in English. 9-30 B B C news relay. 10 Kannada Song. 10-10 Marathi Pad. 10-20 Ghazal. 10-30 Khayal duet.

Bombay II—Programme

41.44 metres (7,240 kc/s)

7-30 to 8-5 a.m. As in Bombay 1. 8-5 Garland of Geets. 8-15 Anantrao Kerkar: Sarangi solo. 8-25 to 8-40 As in Bombay 1. 8-40 Jayram Shiledar. 8-55 Rajen Sircar. 9 to 9-30 As in Bombay 1.

41.44 metres (7,240 kc/s)

12-30 to 12-57 p.m. As in Bombay 1. 12-57 Instrumental duet. 1 to 1-30 As in Bombay 1. 1-30 Musical interlude. 1-35 to 2-25 As in Bombay 1.

41.44 metres (7,240 kc/s)

5 to 5-25 p.m. As in Bombay 1. 5-25 Geet. 5-35 to 6 As in Bombay 1. 6 N. D. Desai. 6-10 to 7-15 As in Bombay 1. 7-15 Interval.

61.48 metres (4,880 kc/s)

7-30 Commercial news. 7-45 to 7-55 As in Bombay 1. 7-55 Latafat Husain. 8-25 to 9 As in Bombay 1. 9 Bombay Radio Orchestra. 9-15 Krishna Bai Ramdurgkar. 9-30 Julia Wortmann: Pianoforte. 9-45 Boston Promenade Orchestra. 9-50 Frieda Arnold: Contralto. 10 Erwin Pollak: Baritone. 10-15 Mohli Mehta: Violin.

Calcutta I—Programme

(Add 24 minutes to all timings for Calcutta time).

370.4 metres (810 kc/s)

5 p.m. Kamal Ganguli. 5-20 Esraj solo. 5-35 Raga Pradhan Song. 5-45 News in Bengali. 5-50 Bhajan Song. 6 News in English. 6-5 Ashalata Roy. 6-30 For the rural and industrial areas. 7-20 Parul Kar. 7-40 Bhikshuni Malini: Feature play. 8-20 Sukhendu Goswami. 8-40 Announcements in Bengali. 8-45 News in Bengali. 9 Cleaner Calcutta, 2: Talk. 9-15 Announcements in English. 9-20 News in English. 9-30 B B C news relay. 10 Excerpts from musical comedy.

Madras I—Programme

211 metres (1,420 kc/s)

4 p.m. For Children (Tamil). 4-30 Your programme. 5 A. K. Subba Rao: Flute. 5-45 Jantra Sammelanam. 6-5 Letters from Listeners. 6-15 Kothakapuram, 2: Skit in Telugu. 6-30 P. S. Vedachalam Chetty. 7 Vox Populi, 3: Fortnightly symposium of labour opinions in Tamil. 7-50 P. S. Vedachalam Chetty. 8-30 A. K. Subba Rao: Flute. 9 Green Pastures, 2: Talk. 9-10 Interlude. 9-45 Topical talk relayed from B B C. 10 Beryl Joshua: Pianoforte. 10-15 Hildegarde. 10-20 London Palladium Orchestra.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

G. I. P. Railway.

	Arr. H.M	Dep. H.M
Madras Mail	6-00	22-00
Peshawar Express	6-15	22-45
Calcutta Mail via Nagpur	8-45	18-15
Calcutta Mail via Chheoki	9-20	20-30
Madras Express	10-15	14-30
Poona Mail	10-30	17-30
Punjab Mail	11-30	17-45
Nagpur Express	18-00	21-00
Poona Express	19-20	08-05
Allahabad Express	20-00	07-00
Poona Fast Passenger	21-45	12-00

B. B. & C. I. Railway.

(Arrivals at and Departures from Bombay Central.)

	Arr. H.M	Dep. H.M
Ahmedabad Passenger	5-35	13-06
Delhi Express	6-00	22-15
Gujarat Mail	7-25	22-00
Kathiawar Mail	6-50	21-30
Frontier Mail	8-15 (Mon)	21-15 (Sat)
The Flying Ranee, Bulsar	*9-15	15-35
The Flying Ranee, Surat	*9-48	15-10
The Flying Ranee, Surat (Except Monday)	10 58	00-00
The Flying Ranee, Surat (Except Saturday)	00-00	18-05
Ahmedabad Passenger	14 15	22-30
Kathiawar Express	19-05	8-45

*If Monday is a Bank Holiday. these trains will run on Tuesday

MONSOON CONTINUES TO BE STRONG

Will Be Active In Several Provinces

Poona, June 10

Observations from all stations on the West Coast between Ratnagiri and Trivandrum are wanting. Weather telegrams from most observatories in Sind, East Rajputana, West United Provinces and East Central India have also not been received.

The monsoon has been strong in Orissa, Chota Nagpur, Bihar, East United Provinces and Central Provinces. It has also rained locally in Bengal, east and the North Punjab and Mysore, while a few falls are reported in West Central India, South-west Punjab, Baluchistan, West Rajputana, Bombay Deccan, South-east Madras and Madras Deccan.

Forecast till the evening of 11th instant: The monsoon will be active in Malabar and South Konkan. Rainfall will be widtspread in South Bengal, Bihar, Orissa, Chota Nagpur, United Provinces, East Central India and Central Provinces. Local in Assam, North Bengal, East Punjab, North Konkan and Mysore. A few falls are also likely in West Central India, East Gujarat, Rajputana, Deccan, South-east Madras and North Madras coast.—A.P.

New York Cotton Exchange

ACTIVE TRADE, MILLS AND WALL STREET BUYING

Bullish On Continued Strength Of Worth Street

Bombay: June 10.

The American cotton markets ruled active and strong on Monday, sentiment being bullishly influenced by the continued strength of Worth Street and the consequent heavy buying by Trade, Mills and Wall-St buying. Prices touched new high levels. Subsequently a partial reaction took place when profit-selling and liquidation from spot houses appeared A closing gain of 8 to 17 points was recorded in all positions

According to New York advices, fertiliser sales for May are about 22 per cent below that of last year which shows that labour shortage is preventing farmers from intensified cultivation or adverse weather has prevented the fulfilment of new crop plans.

Trading commenced with a very firm tone, when July contract was in bid 17 pts higher at 13.58. It touched the highest at 13.59 plus 18. The very high opening was due to the heavy buying orders placed through by speculative and local interests at the outset. However, at the new high level demand fell off. Spot houses appeared to liquidate their holdings in near positions while heavy profit-selling orders were put through by the recent buyers. The rate reacted to 13.48 plus .07, the lowest for the day. It finally closed at 13.49 plus .08. The spot market stood at 14.05 plus .04.

Receipts and issues at all U. S. Ports totalled 14,000 and 10,000 bales respectively

NEW ORLEANS: A firm market. July and October closed at 13.54 plus 11 and 13.73 plus 14. Spot rate stood at 13.29 plus 11.

CHICAGO GRAINS: Prices touched new high levels on fears of continuance of heavy rain in the harvesting area and the consequent possibility of increased rust damage to crop. Subsequently market reacted partially on profit-taking on a technical theory.

STOCK EXCHANGE: The Stock Exchange ruled firm on Monday, sentiment being influenced by the success in Syria and the firm action being taken by the Government against the Western Coastal Strike. U. S. Steel advanced by 1 1/8 dollars.

COTTON CABLES

New York:—Market advanced on foreign and speculative buying. Closed steady.

July highest 13.59 (at 10 a.m.), lowest 13.48 (at 10-27 a.m.)

PRIVATE CABLES—

Bombay: June 10.

Messrs. Chunilal Mehta and Co. Ltd. have received to-day the following cable information from their foreign friends:—

New York.—Market advanced on foreign and speculative buying. Closed steady.

Messrs. Patel Brothers have received the following cable from the New York Cotton Exchange Service:—

Domestic stock free cotton end May estimated 5,172,000 bales average expectations repossessions, balance season prospective free carry-over 4,700,000. Cloths active. Business commodities up.

One of their New York friends cabled:—Would buy on all reactions.

Reuter cables:—

New York, June 9—

Fertiliser sales during May were 22 per cent below that of last year, which suggest that labour shortage is preventing farmers from cultivating intensively or adverse weather has prevented fulfilment of new crop plans.

The Department of Agriculture estimates world crop in the last season at 29,513,000 bales.

Cotton ruled firm on the continued strength of Worth Street.

PARITY DIFFERENCES—

Broach J/A below New York July 326 cent points at Exchange 331.

Broach A/M below New York May 461 cent points at Exchange 331.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York: June 9.

July	13.49+08
October	13.67+12
December	13.77+10
January (mutilated)	13.79+14
March	13.84+17
May	13.84+16

NEW YORK COTTON

New York: June 9.

July	13.49
October	13.67
December	13.77
Middling Spot	14.05

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans: June 9

July	13.54
October	13.73
December	13.65
Middling Spot	13.23

NEW YORK COTTON

New York: June 9 11 a.m. Call. Noon Call

July	13.53	13.54
October	13.67	13.68
December	13.97	13.79

N. YORK COTTON DAILY STATISTICS

New York: June 9.

Day's receipts at all U. S. Ports 14,000 bls.
Day's exports to Great Britain 8,000 bls.
Day's exports to the Continent Nil
Day's exports to China and Japan 2,000 bls.

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay: June 10.

Silver 1st settlement opened unchanged at Rs. 62/11 and later improved to Rs. 62/12 on scattered buying in sympathy with the steadiness of cotton. But activity was at a low ebb owing to lack of stimulating news. The turnover was small.

Gold 1st settlement opened at Rs. 42/4/3 a quarter anna under the last close and later hovered between Rs. 42/4/3 and Rs. 42/4/6 under the influence of small orders from both sides.

In the afternoon silver 1st settlement improved by a further one anna to Rs. 62/13. But as buyers withdrew from the market, the rate fell back to Rs. 62/12. Gold receded to Rs. 42/6 in absence of support. Thereafter, a very quiet tone prevailed. Final rates at 5-30 p.m.:

Silver ready	Rs.	62	14 0
Silver 1st settlement		62	12 0
Silver 2nd settlement		62	10 0
Gold ready		42	4 0
Gold 1st settlement		42	4 0
Gold 2nd settlement		42	4 3

LINSEED & WHEAT

Linseed opened steady at Rs. 5/11 against its last close and thereafter hovered around this level. Wheat Sept. contract was in bid at Rs. 4/5/3. Movements were very narrow and there was nothing of importance to note.

Closing rates:—

Linseed September	Rs.	5	10 9
Wheat September		4	5 0

TENDERS FOR TREASURY BILLS

A press communique issued by the Manager, Reserve Bank of India, Bombay, states: Tenders for Rs. Two Crores of three months' Government of India Treasury Bills were opened on Tuesday, the 10th June 1941. Total amount offered was Rs. 3,24,50,000. Tenders at Rs. 99-12-9 and above were accepted in full and those at Rs. 99-12-6 allotted approximately 57 per cent. Lower tenders were rejected. Total amount accepted was Rs. 2,00,00,000, the average rate of accepted tenders being Re. 0-13-9 per cent per annum.

Tenders for Rs. Two Crores of three months' Government of India Treasury Bills will be received on Tuesday, the 17th June 1941. Successful tenderers should make payment on Friday, the 20th June 1941. Other conditions are as usual.

During the week ended 6th June 1941, Government of India Treasury Bills for Rs. 4,78,00,000 were sold in favour of the Issue Department of the Reserve Bank of IndiaG.

These months' intermediates will be sold from 11th June 1941 to 16th June 1941 at Rs. 99-13-0 subject to the conditions previously announced (viz. sales can be stopped at any time without previous notice if Government think it necessary).

Three months' intermediates sold from 4th June 1941 to 9th June 1941 amounted to Rs. 2,20,00,000.

COLABA OBSERVATORY, BOMBAY

Summary of Meteorological Observations during 24 hours ending 8 a.m. of 10-6-1941.

Change of 8 a.m. barometer in past 24 hours +.104 inches

Temperature (dry bulb) at 8 a.m. 86.0 degrees

Temperature (wet bulb) at 8 a.m. 81.2 degrees

Maximum temperature during 24 hours 91.1 degrees (1.5 above normal)

Minimum temperature during 24 hours 84.0 degrees (4.9 above normal)

Relative humidity at 8 a.m. 8, per cent.

Direction of wind at 8 a.m. WSW

Velocity of wind at 8 a.m. 14 miles per hour

Total movement of wind in 24 hours 166 miles

Velocity of maximum gust of wind during 24 hours 26 miles per hour

Extent of cloud at 8 a.m. (the whole sky cloudy eq. 10) 2

OFFICIAL BAROMETER READING DATED 10-6-1941

At 8-7 a.m. local time (8-45 a.m. Indian Standard Time) and temperature 87.2 deg. F., a mercury barometer without index error at mean sea level would actually read 29.92 inches and a compensated aneroid 29.71 inches.

For correction of ships' instruments please subtract from the above official barometer reading 0.001" for every foot of elevation of the instrument above mean sea level.

INDIAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Bombay, June 10

After a higher opening, the market ruled steady for some time but later receded a little on profit-taking sales. Tata Deferreds, which stood at 1877-8 yesterday, opened at 1890 and after touching 1895 declined to 1883-8 and closed finally at 1885. Tata Ordinaries opened at 366 and after being quoted at 367 came down to 364-8 and finally stood at 365. Among textiles Bombay Dyeings opened at 1015 and finished at 1005. Simplexes after an initial strength closed unchanged at 114-8. Indian Irons were done around 30-5.

The following were the important quotations on the Exchange, to-day:—

Tata Deferreds (1877-8), 1890, 95 82-8 85

Tata Ordinaries (364) 366 67 64-8 65-8 65

Tata Ordinary 365; Tata Deferred 1885; Indian Iron 30/4; Steel Corpn of Bengal 18/6; Bombay Dyeing 1005; Central India 281/4; Century 390; Gokak 200; Kohinoor 407/8; Simplex 114/8; Andhra Valley 1607/8; Tata Hydro 175/10; Tata Power 1590; Associated Cement 138/8; Belapur 203/2; Bombay Burma (old) 470.

BOMBAY COTTON

Broach April, May Firm On Increased Demand

Bombay: June 10.

The Bombay cotton market presented a very steady attitude, especially for New Broach crop. Bullish advices from America had a favourable influence over the sentiment here. There was fairly good demand in Broach April/May contract which opened half a rupee higher at Rs. 238/8 while July/August was in bid one rupee lower at Rs. 263. After just touching Rs. 238 the rate firmed upto Rs. 240/8 on general buying and July/August to Rs. 264. For some time a quiet tone prevailed. Later Broach April/May receded to Rs. 239/8. Increased selling pressure appeared in the July/Aug. contract depressing its rate to Rs. 260. Sellers became less active at this level. In the afternoon Khellawallas appeared on the buying side for April/May contract. The rate advanced to Rs. 241. Broach July-August recovered in sympathy to Rs. 262. Thereafter a quiet tone prevailed. Rates at 1-30 p.m. were as under:—

In the afternoon, Khellawallas there was further selling by Khellawallas. Broach July/August fell back to Rs. 260/4. But renewed support took up the rate temporarily to Rs. 264 to fall back to Rs. 260/4 on continued selling by Khellawallas and Calcutta interests. Broach April/May later firmed up to Rs. 241/4 on active buying by speculators. There was also short covering, at the higher level, realising appeared temporarily depressing the rate to Rs. 239/8. But continued support from speculators took up the rate again to Rs. 241/4. Oomras and Bengals also ruled firm. Closing rates:

Broach	July/August	Rs.	261	8 0
Broach	April/May		241	0 0
Oomra	July		191	12 0
Oomra	December/January		194	12 0
Bengal	July		146	0 0
Bengal	December/January		150	8 0

AMERICAN COTTON FIGURES.

F P Bales	1940-41	1939-40
Receipts to date 9-6-41	3932000	7476000
Receipts yesterday 9-6-41	14000	6000
Export todate 9-6-41	989000	6191000
Stock at Ports 6-6-41	3302000	2536000
Stock at Interior Towns 6-6-41	2551000	2216000
Stock at Liverpool 6-6-41		
Visible Supply 6-6-41		
Quantity in sight 6-6-41	11220000	13245000
Quantity out of sight 6-6-41		

BOMBAY METALS

Bombay, June 10

Yellow metal sheets	Rs.	75	0 0
Coppuer sheets		82	0 0

Tone:—Steady

LONDON SILVER

London: June 9.

Spot	23 3/8
Forward	23 3/8

LONDON GOLD

London: June 9.

Gold bars fine per Oz. £7/8/0

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, June 10.

2 3/4 per cent 1948/52 Loan 97/9
3 1/2 per cent G P Notes 95/15
3 per cent 1941 Bonds 100/7
3 per cent 1931/54 Loan 99/14
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 Loan 102-13
4 per cent 1960/70 Loan 108/15
4 per cent 1943 Bonds 104 4
3 per cent War Bonds 101/12
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60 Loan 112/10

TAX FREE LOANS

5 per cent 1945/55 Loan 111
4 per cent 1950/60 Mysore 115
5 per cent 1955 Mysore 127

CORPORATION DEBENTURES

4 per cent B P T 1974 108
4 per cent M Deb 1974 107/12
5 per cent M Deb 1956 115-0
6 per cent M Deb 1954 127
6 per cent K P T 1956 127

Tone:—Steady.

MONEY MARKET

Bombay: June 10

LONDON—
Banks buying 90 days/8t 1/6 7/32 two months
Banks buying 90 days/8t 1/6 1/4 three months
Banks buying 90 days/8t 1/6 9/32 four months.
B. C. RATES—
T T 1/6 29/64; D D 1/6 29/39
Banks selling T T 1/5 15/16; D D 1/6 15/16
Banks buying T T 1/6d; D D 1/6 3/32
NEW YORK—
Ex-rates Dol 4.02 1/2 3 1/2
Banks selling T T Rs 333 1/4, D D Rs 333 1/4
Banks buying T T Rs 330; D D Rs 328 1/2
MONTREAL—
Ex-rates Dol 4,43/47
Banks selling T T Rs 303; D D Rs. 304
Banks buying T T Rs 297 3/4; D D Rs 298 1/4
JAVA
Ex-rates Gld 7.58/62
Banks selling T T Gld 55 3/4; D D Gld 56
Banks buying T T Gld 57 1/2; D D Gld 57 1/2
JAPAN—
Ex rates 8h 1/2 1/2
Bank's selling T T Rs. 81 1/2; D D Rs. 81 1/2
Banks buying T T Rs 77 1/4
BERNE—
Ex-rates Fcs 17.30/40
Banks selling T T Fcs 126 3/4
Banks buying T T Fcs 131 1/2
STOCKHOLM
Ex rates K 16.85/95
Banks selling T T K 123; D D K 123
Banks buying T T K 128; D D K 129
SINGAPORE
Ex-rates 8h 2/4 5/32 7/32
Bank's selling T T Rs. 158; D D Rs. 158
Banks buying T T Rs 155; D D Rs 156
HONGKONG
Ex rates 8h 1/3 1/32
Banks selling T T Rs 85 1/4; D D 84 1/2
Banks buying T T Rs 81 1/2; D D Rs 81 1/2
SHANGHAI—
Ex-rates 8h. 0/3 15/32
Banks selling T T Rs. 20; D D Rs. 19
Banks buying T T Rs 17; D D Rs. 17
MEXICO—
Ex rates Pes 19.5 21.5
Banks selling T T Rs. 67.27; D D Rs 66.27
Banks buying T T Rs 65.04; D D Rs 62.04
LISBON—
Ex-rates Esc 99.80 100.20
Banks selling T T Esc 7.35 nom. D D Esc 7.35 nom.
Banks buying T T Esc 7.55; D D Esc 7.55
NEW YORK—
Ex-rates Dol. 4.03 1/2
JAPAN—
Banks buying 60 days 76 1/2
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Steady.
Gold 168/8/0 Ready
New York Silver 34 3/4
London Silver 23 3/8 Ready; 23 3/8 Forward
London Discounts 3 months 1 1/16 per cent
London Discounts 6 months 1 1/4 per cent
Reserve Bank Rate 3 per cent
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent.
Money:—Call 1/4 per cent
1 to 3 months 1/2 per cent.
6 months 3/4 per cent.
Tone of Money Market:—Easy.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London: June 9.

Rupee Paper 3 1/2 per cent	£69 1/2
Indian Stocks—	£
3 per cent 1948	88 1/4
3 1/2 per cent 1931 or later	99 1/2
Consols 2 1/2 per cent	78 1/2
Conversion Loan 3 1/2 per cent 1961	104 3/8
War Loan 3 1/2 per cent	103 1/2
Funding Loan 4 per cent 1960/90	112 5/8
Victory Bonds 4 per cent	111 1/4
Chartered Bank of I. A. & China	8 7/8
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (London register)	75
National Bank of India	32

LONDON SEEDS

London: June 9.

Wheat Rozario Santa Fe 20/6 June/July quoted.
Wheat Barletta Russo 20/6 June/July quoted.
Wheat South Australian 27/6 June/July quoted.

LONDON RUBBER

London: June 9.

Smoked sheets standard ribbed per lb. 13-9/16.

BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

Steels & Textile Moderately Active: Steady Close

Bombay: June 10.

Trading was moderately active, sentiment being favourably influenced by better war news and higher Wall-Street advices. Steels and Textiles stood for further enquiries. Offerings were well taken up and prices showed signs of improvement. Tata Deferreds gained by about 15 points and closed at Rs. 1923/12.

New York Stock Exchange stocks were held at near best and were generally fractionally higher closing very firm on reports of initial successes in Syria and the Government's firm hands in the West Coast Strike.

Business was done at Rs. 1910 in Tata Deferreds almost Rs. 12/8 higher than the previous close. On continued buying it inproved to Rs. 1935, but fell back to Rs 1923/12 on profit taking. The Bombay Dyeing also opened firm at Rs. 1035 almost Rs. 7/8 higher than previous close. It touched highest at Rs. 1040 and closed at Rs. 1038-12. The Bombay Burmas and Associated Cements also ruled steady in sympathy with other scrips. On the whole, the closing tone was steady.

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE

Bombay: June 10

Bombay Dyeing	1040 36 38 37 38
Century	410 12 9 14 12 14
Central India	292 93 94 92/8
Kohinoor	418 17 20 19
New Great	410 7 8 5 9
Simplex	118 117/8 118 16/8
Swadeshi	289 88 92 91/8
Associated Cement	140/4 139/12
Andhra	1607/8
Tramway Ordinary	132
Tata Hydro	178
Tata Power	1592 15 12 17 12
Tata Steel Defd	1917 32 20 32 22 30 23
Tata Steel Ordinary	370 71-69
Tata Steel 2nd Pref	151/4.
Bellapur	205 6
Bombay Steam	309
Bombay Burma	485 87 81 88 85 87

TEXTILE

Bombay, June 10.

100 Ahm. Advance	265	0
250 BOMBAY DYEING	1038	12
100 CENTURY	4 4	0
100 CENTRAL INDIA	232	8
100 COLABA	169	8
100 Cooria	101	0
250 Davie	37	8
250 Dawn	322	0
1 E. D. Sassoon Def.	1 7	0
100 FINLAY	181	8
100 GOKAK	2.5	0
1000 Hindustan	2160	0
100 Indore	75	0
100 Khatau	143	12
100 KOHINOOR	419	0
250 LAXMI X. D.	480	0
100 MORARJI	228	0
250 Model	89	0
50 MYSORE	110	0
200 NEW GREAT	409	0
100 Oosmanshahi	60	0
100 Phoenix	255	0
25 Sassoon Silk	84	0
1000 Sholapur	2825	0
50 SIMPLEX	117	8
100 SWADESHI	291	0
100 SWAN	180	0
500 Vishnu	1232	8
1000 Western	1150	0

BANKS

50-100 BARODA	107	12
25-50 CENTRAL	43	8
500 IMPERIAL	1580	0
125-500 Imp Contrys.	387	8
50-100 India	142	12
100 RESERVE BANK	104	4
5 UNION	6 8	0

CEMENTS

100 ASSOCIATED	139	0

INSURANCE

100 Empire	662	8
15-100 JUPITER	13	8
20 Mercantile	62	8
15-75 NEW INDIA	46	8
200 Oriental	420	0
10-50 Vulcan	8 9	6

ELECTRIC

100 AHM. OLD	172	8
1000 ANDHRA VALLEY X.R.	1607	8
10 AJMER	12	3
50 BOMBAY TRAM	52	8
100 Bombay Suburban	182	8
10 Broach	1	2
100 Karachi	212	0
100 Poona	213	4
100 Surat	175	0
100 TATA HYDRO	178	0
1000 TATA POWER	1590	0

RAILWAYS

500 Ahmedabad Prantij	886	4
100 C. Province	105	0
100 Dhond Baramati	04	0
100 Gujarat	99	8
100 Mandra Bhuj	14	4
100 Pachora Jamner	58	4
100 Sara Sirajgunj	105	0
500 Tapti Valley	645	0

MININGS

9 Burma Corporation	4	8
2sh. Indian Copper	2	0 6
10 Indian Iron and Steel	30	6
10 SHIVRAJPUR	28	8
30 TATA STEEL DEF	1923	12
75 TATA STEEL ORD	389	0
10 Steel Corporation	12	8

MISCELLANEOUS

100 ALCOCK X.D.	645	0
10 Air Services	3	8
50 BELAPUR SUGAR	206	0
200 Bombay Safe Dep.	595	0
250 BOMBAY STEAM	309	0
125 B. Burma	487	8
125 B. Burma Cont.	173	2
8sh. Br. B. Petrol	10	8
50 BOMBAY TELEPHONE	86	0
100 IND. BLEACHING X.D.	128	0
50 Ind. Invest. Trust	44	0
100 Indian Radio Def.	540	0
100 Indian Radio Ord.	523	12
100 Port Canning	87	0
30 PREMIER CON.	92	0
15 SCINDIA	20	3
25 Tata Oil	42	4
100 Wimco	189	8

PREFERENCE

7 p.c. Andhra Valley	1570	0
6 p.c Bombay Steam	313	12
7 p.c Bom. Tram (T.F.)	75	12
5 p.c. Central India (T.F.)	630	0
6 1/4 p.c. Prem Const 1st	116	4
6 1/4 p.c. Prem Const 2nd	108	12
7 p.c. Tata Hydro	156	14
7 1/2 p.c. Tata Power	1580	0
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st	212	10
7 1/2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd	151	4
7 p.c. Vishnu	753	12

DEBENTURES

6 p.c. Andhra Valley	101	4
3 3/4 p.c. Andhra Valley	101	2
4 p.c. Andhra Valley Deb.	105	0
4 p.c. Bom. Telephone	49	2
5 p.c. Sholapur	70	12

SUGAR MARKET

Bombay: June 10.

Fine White Java Sugar per cwt—
Ready Bond Rs. 9/2
Shipment June Rs. 8/14 F.B.M.
Indian Sugars Ready—
Ready Ordinary Rs. 14/2 to 14/10.
Ready large grain Rs. 14/12 to 16/6.
Tone:—Steady.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London: June 9.

T T London on New York 4.02 1/2-4.03, Madrid 40.50, Montreal 4.43/4.47, Berne 17.30/17.40, Stockholm 16 85/16.95.

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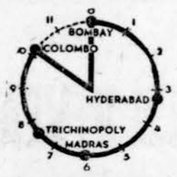

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NAZI SUBMARINE TORPEDOES U. S. SHIP

WASHINGTON, JUNE 10.

THE TORPEDOING OF UNITED STATES STEAMER "ROBINMOOR" BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC WAS A REPORT RECEIVED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

PENDING CONFIRMATION THE NAVY DEPARTMENT DECLINE TO PUBLISH THE EXACT TEXT OF THE MESSAGE WHICH WAS "INTERCEPTED BY COMMERCIAL COMMUNICATION CHANNEL".

The news of sinking originated in a radio message by the Brazilian steamer "Osorio", which was then relayed by the steamship "Lages" and again relayed by the steamer "Dierlodge".

It is reported that the "Osoris" found a lifeboat with survivors clinging to it.

The United States State Department and the Maritime Commission, both said that they had no information, but the latter stated that it is understood that the "Robinmoor" is carrying a general cargo of motorcars, steel and othtr materials, but no war munitions.

The "Osorio's" report of the sinking of the "Robinmoor" is confirmed by the United States Ambassador in Brazil, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, but the cause of the sinking is not stated.

The "Osorio's" message which is picked up by the Captain of Port Fortaleza said that she had 411 members of the crew in a drifting life-boat in latitude 00.46 north, and longitude 37.37 west.

The "Robinmoor" was sunk on May 21 while navigating latitude 6.15 north and longitude 25.30 West.

Although continuously searching the "Osorio" is still unable to find three other life-boats which are said to contain 27 crew and eight passengers including three women and a child.

Terrible Ordeal

The terrible sufferings of 11 of the "Robinmoor's" crew who were adrift in an open boat for 19 days across a thousand miles of the Atlantic can only be imagined from the scant details now available from the United States Brazilian Ambassador.

Navigating on the main shipping lane taken by the Southampton to Rio De Janeiro boats She was sunk about 600 miles off Dakar on May 21 and when the exhausted survivors were picked up by the steamer "Osorio" on June 9 their lifeboat was nearly a thousand miles southwest of this point, about 300 miles off the Brazilian coast.

Even so the worse part of this story is that the three other lifeboats known to have a further 27 of the crew and eight passengers including three women and a child on board have not yet been found.

The original message from "Osorio" stated that the "Robinmoor" had been definitely sunk by a German submarine and although this is still not confirmed all other details have apparently proved the report to be correct. Should this also be true, apart from confirming the barbarity of the U-boat campaign in leaving passengers and crew afloat in mid ocean, the fact that the "Robinmoor" was an American steamer and that the passengers included women is likely to have world-wide repercussions.

Benghazi And Derna Set Ablaze

LONDON June 9.

Heavy bombers of the R. A. F. carried out prolonged raids on Benghazi and Derna on Sunday night, states a communique from the R. A. F. Middle-East Headquarters.

These were followed at dawn by a machinegun attack on dispersed aircraft at Derna and Gazala and on a camp and motor transport concentrations near Martuba.

Considerable damage wos caused to airfieds, six enemy aircraft being burned out at Gazala and a further eight completely destroyed at Derna. Many other enemy aircraft were badly damaged.

Fires and explosions were caused at Benghazi as a result of the bombing raid, while at Derna several direct hits with high explosive bombs started large fires followed by explosions.

Two of our aircraft have so far failed to return to their base.—Reuter.

MR. JINNAH IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY, June 10.

Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the All-India Muslim League, returned to Bombay to day after his sojourn in Mysore and Ootacamund.—A. P.

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SULTRY WEATHER IN CITY

Relief May Come At Night, Says Weather Expert

BOMBAY, Tuesday

"Sunshine and showers" seems to sum up weather conditions for the coming days.

Although the sky is cloudy and the seas rough, there were occasional showers in the city. But the temperature has gone up making the weather more sultry and oppressive than usual.

But late in the evening or tonight, according to Dr. Savur, Director of the Colaba Observatory, relief may be found by way of light showers. This long spell of sunshine is not unusual in this month, although in July these intervals will be few and far between.

Conditions making for a more favourable monsoonish weather, seem to have now receded in the background, with the result that the present weather may continue for a short period.

In Colaba 5.84" of rain, that is 2.42" above normal has been recorded. In Fort, Byculla and Matunga the rainfall was 5.55", 6.01" and 5.71" respectively.

The maximum temperature was 91 degrees, that is one degree above normal and the minimum temperature 84 degrees, that is 5 degrees above normal.

INDIA'S DEFENDERS

INDIAN ARMY WITH THE NEW LIGHT MACHINE-GUN

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NEW YORK COTTON FOURTEEN POINTS UP

COTTON:

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICE.

New York, June 10.

Previous closing	.....	13.49
To-day's opening	.....	13.49 Nil
Difference	.....	
To-day's closing	.....	13.63
Difference	.....	+14

BROACH EXPECTATION.

Broach July/August	.....	Rs. 263
Broach April/May	.....	Rs. 242-8

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 10.

The New York cotton was moderately active on stroy support but general demand was slow in absence of any constructive news from Washington.

Trading in July began at 13.49 i.e. unchanged price s steadied on some trade and local buying which absorbed stray hedging and liquidation with movements being narrow.

LONDON COMMODITIES.

London, June 10.

Castorseeds unquoted

Linseed Bombay Calcutta June/July (£18 9/16) £18 9/16

Linseed La Plata July (£11 3/4) £11 3/4

Groundnut Coro-nandal June/July (£17 1/4) £17 1/4

JUTES

Dundee June (£49 nominal) £49 nominal

Lightning June (£45 nominal) £45 nominal

RUBBER

Spot 13-11/16d buyers) 13 5/8d buyers

Forward October/December (13 5/8 buyers) 13 5/8d buyers.

LONDON METALS

Tin (£266 buyers, £266 1/4 sellers. Easier.)

£268 1/2 buyers; £268 3/4 sellers Steady.

Electrolytic Copper (£62) £62

Lead (£25) £25

Glasgow Iron No. 8 (131 sh.) 13 sh.

CALCUTTA SHARE MARKET

CALCUTTA, June 10

Stock Exchange generally ruled strong and active. Jutes, Teas and Cottons showed further appreciation and fair business was put through. Coals were dull. Government securities were unchanged. Speculative counters further advanced.

Following are closing quotations:—

Government securities: 3 per cent Defence Bonds 1946 101/11 small lot; 3 1/2 per cent Government Paper 95/15; 4 per cent loan 1943 104; 4 per cent loan 1960/70 109/1 small lot.

Banks: Allahabad Bank pref 151/8 ct; Central Bank 44/14; Reserve Bank 103/8.

Cottons: Bengal Nagpur ord 13/6; Dunbar 203; Kesoram 6/6; New Victoria ord 2/6.

Coals: Bengal 353; Bokaro and Ramgur 14/4; Burrakur 12/7; Pref 146/8; Equitable 34/2 small lot; Munduipoor 9/7; New Beerbhoom 14/12.

Jutes: Adamjee 26/2; Agarpara 28/12 small lots; Anglo-India 339; Auckland 177; Bally 232; Barnagore 99 small lot; Belvedere 382; Birla 29/8; Budge Budge 360; Calcutta Jute ord 15/4; Caledonian 385; Champdany 171 ex div; Cheviot 194; Chitavalsah 10/3; Clive 24/6; Craig 1/15; Dalhousie 320; Delta 402/1 small lot; Empire 25/2; Fort Gloster 523; Fort William 233; Ganges 269/8; Gondalpara 970 small lot; Gourepore 688/8; Howrah 52/12; Hukumchand 9/7; Pref 127 small lot; India 330; Kamarhatty 508; Kankinarrah 408; Megna 42 ex div; Naskarpara 18/8; National 23/5; Pref 176; New Central 306; Nuddea 59/8; Orient 195; Presidency 4/14; Reliance 58; Union 403;

Minings: Burma Corpn 4/8; Indian Copper 2/1; Eng Companies: Arthur Butler 11/2; Burn and Co ord 382; Hukumchand Steel ord 12; Defd 2/6; Indian Iron and Steel 30/7; Indian Steel and Wire Products defd 34/10; Kumardhubi Eng pr 123/8; National Iron and Steel 8/5; Steel Corpn ord 18/9; Pref 119 ex div.

Miscellaneous: Mayurbhanj Rly 71; Dalmia Cement ord 12 small lot; Alkali and Chemical ord 16/6; Pref 120; Benares Elec 14/2; Ruby General Insurance 6/15; Barraree Coke 21/10; B I Corpn ord 4/5; Calcutta Safe Deposit 7; Ganges Rope 254 ex div; Indian Cables 20/10; Indian Wood Products 27/8; Industrial Credit Syndicate 2/14; Rohtas Industries Pref 143/8; British Burma Petroleum 3/12; Orient Paper ord 11/8; Sree Gopal Paper 10/12; Star Paper 10/14; Titaghur Paper ord 18/8; Midnapore Zemindary 69/8 small lot; Borooah Timber 15/11; Port Shipping 17; Sugar shares: Buland 16 ct; Champaran 13/8; Samastipore 7;

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Hyderabad Loan Will Soon Be Fully Subscribed

The Nizam's Government notified some time ago the issue of a new 3 per cent loan, the principal and interest of which are secured on the revenues and assets of the Government. The loan will be repayable at par on August 8, 1961; but the Government have reserved to themselves the right to repay the loan on or after August 8, 1951. The issue price is Rs. 99/8 for every Rs. 100 of the Loan applied for.

The response so far is very encouraging and the full loan is likely to be subscribed long before the final date.

PROPERTIES OF INDIAN COALS

Latest Researches

LONDON: June 10.

The importance of obtaining a detailed knowledge of the physical and chemical constitution of coal with a view profitably to applying these results in its utilisation has been increasingly realised during recent years. The problem has of late engaged the attention of Indian scientists, and, of the various methods adopted to tackle it extraction by Solvents has yielded the best results. This forms the subject of a paper published by the Geological Survey of India (as Professional Paper No 10).

Investigations carried on into the action of certain Solvents on two Indian Coals—one a caking coal from the Jharia field and the other a gas coal from the Raniganj field—reveal that the caking coal invariably yields higher amounts of extract than the gas coal, and the maximum amount of extract in either case is obtained by the action of Pyridine.

The caking coal is found to contain a less amount of solid bitumen than the gas coal but a higher content of oil bitumen. For this reason it is very suitable for producing a good metallurgical coke which is of vital importance to the iron-steel industry. The individual constituents of the oil bitumen and the solid-bitumen have been investigated and the results obtained reveal interesting facts regarding the constitution of coal. After extraction the residue of the caking coal possesses no caking propensities whatsoever.

HUGE ITALIAN CASUALTIES IN MAY

ROME, June 9.

The Italian G.H.Q. to-day has issued the following list of "confirmed losses" for the month of May.

Greco-Albanian and Albanian-Yugoslav Fronts. 4430 killed, 4123 wounded and 223 missing.

ITALO-YUGOSLAV FRONT:—14 killed, 24 wounded.

NORTH AFRICA:—321 killed, 752 wounded and 23,919 missing.

EAST AFRICA:—58 killed, 77 wounded and 2,354 missing.

NAVAL FORCES:—38 killed, 187 wounded and 3,030 missing.

AIR FORCES:—79 killed, 41 wounded and 493 missing.—Reuter.

Shanmukham's Successor

ERNAKULAM, June 8.

No official announcement has so far been made regarding the successor to Sir R. K. Shanmukham Chetty. It is understood the States' nominee has been submitted to the Crown Representative for his approval.

Sir Shanmukham Chetty, who has entered on his privilege leave of four months on June 6, preparatory to retirement, handed over charge to Mr. K. Chutha Menon, Secretary to the Government prior to his departure from Ernakulam.—A.P.

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Lowtide: 6-45, 19-40
Sunrise: 6h. 1m.
Sunset: 7h. 16m.

V. MADOWDAS DISPENSARY—The Vurjeevandass Madowdass Charitable Dispensary at Sion, during the month of May 1941, the total number of patients treated in this dispensary was 802. Among them the number of new admissions was 237, being classified thus: Hindus 202, Mussulmans 19, Parsis nil, Christians 16, and other class nil. The average daily attendance was 30.

BRIDGE AT KALPI—The Acting Secretary, W. I. A. Association writes:—"The Pontoon Bridge at Kalpi on the Jumna River, 22 miles from Orai and 48 miles from Cawnpore, on Lucknow-Jhansi Road, will be dismantled at 6 a.m. on 16th June, 1941, and crossing will then be done by ferry boat."

PRESS & ART CLUB OF INDIA
In the Short Story Competition organised by the Press and Art Club of India, Miss Jerabanu S. P. Sauger, Advocate, was awarded a gold medal as the first prize. The title of the story is "Rukhi" and it depicts beautifully the ordeals and privations suffered by a Harijan girl who at last found solace by adopting Christianity. The story is realistic and has literary embellishments.

TELEGRAPH NOTIFICATION
Telegrams to and from Calicut, Cochin and West Coast are subject to serious delay, due to the general break down of West Coast wires.

UNIVERSITY SENATE ELECTION
B. N. Gokhale's Candidature

Mr. B. N. Gokhale has announced his candidature for re-election to the Senate from the Registered Graduates' Constituency.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

CAPITOL—"It's In The Air" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
REGAL—"Tall, Dark and Handsome" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
METRO—"The Great Lie". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
EXCELSIOR—"The Navy Steps Out" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
NEW EMPIRE—"Under Your Hat" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
MAJESTIC—"Narad Naradi" Daily at 4 p.m. only.
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KRISHNA—"Khazanchi" Daily at 4 p.m. only
CHITRA—"Street Singer" Daily at 4, 6-45 and 9-45 p.m.
CENTRAL—"Padosi" Daily at 4 p.m. only.
PALACE—"Little Nellie Kelly" Daily at 4, and 6-30 p.m.

TALK OF THE SUBURBS

(BY A SUBURBAN MAN)

On Sunday evening about 200 residents of the Catholic Housing Society, Kantwady Scheme, Bandra, were present at the Blessing Ceremony of a newly erected Cross on St. Dominic's Road, Bandra, in place of a historical plague Cross. Mgr. D. DeSa, Dean of West Salsette performed the ceremony.

BODY WASHED ASHORE

The dead body of an unknown person aged about 35 was washed ashore near the Mahim Causeway on Monday noon. The Bandra Police have taken charge of the body. The body is in a decomposed state and as such any description is not possible.

COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY

The Government of Bombay (writes the Director of Information) has sanctioned the creation of a special section for commercial and industrial intelligence in the Department of Industries which will collect and disseminate useful industrial and commercial information to the public. It will also prepare an authoritative commercial directory for the Province of Bombay and publish a monthly or a quarterly journal of trade and industrial intelligence.

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City Fathers Vote Against Relaxation Of Curfew

But Jamnadas Mehta Says It Is Duty Of Police To Assure Freedom To Citizens And Not To Shut Them Up

The City Fathers do not want the relaxation of the Curfew Order.

A resolution requesting the Mayor to approach Government with a view to obtain a relaxation of the order, sponsored by Mr. Naushir C. Bharucha and strongly supported by Mr. Jamnadas Mehta was thrown out by the Bombay Municipal Corporation by a large majority, at its meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. Bharucha moving the resolution requesting the Mayor to approach the Government and to convey to them the extraordinary inconvenience and hardship suffered by over a million citizens of Bombay on account of the enforcement of the Curfew at an unconscionably early hour, regretted that there should have been such ugly riots in the city. The city suffered to a large extent on account of the Curfew Order. Several mills had to close down night shifts and it was estimated that nearly 30 per cent. of war orders had to be held over. Six thousand commercial establishments in the city had to close down earlier than they did and it was estimated that there was a loss of nearly Rs. 1,20,000 a day.

MILLION LOCKED IN

The Curfew may be effectivedn so far as it makes the work of the police easy. But a million citizens could not be locked in because of a few hooligans.

A police force maintained by the tax-payer was doing its duty by locking them up.

He thought that the police force was erring too much on the side of caution.

The resolution was seconded by Mr Deorukhar.

Mr. Mohanlal Desai opposing the resolution said that there was no doubt that the Curfew imposed on a certain amount of hardship on the citizens. But this was not the first time that Bombay was having such an experience. Nor was it alone in having such an experience.

NIMBKAR'S PLEA

Mr. R. S. Nimbkar said that it was the poor people that suffered most by the riots and in their interests it was necessary to continue the Curfew.

Prof Sohrab Davar said that human life was very sacred.

CONFESSION OF FAILURE

Mr. Jamnadas Mehta said that the Curfew was a confession of failure.

It amounted to an admission that unless the citizen was shut up they were not safe.

It was the duty of the police to assure freedom to a citizen and not to shut him up. He thought that the Curfew caused inconvenience to a very large number of persons including those outside the Curfew area.

The resolution was, however, lost.

K. M. Munshi For Bombay

NAINITAL, June 9.

Mr. K. M. Munshi left for Bombay this afternoon. He reaches Bombay on June 11 and leaves the same day for Wardha to interview Mahatma Gandhi.—A. P.

Trouble Starts In City Again

3 Persons Stabbed; Military Called Out

BOMBAY, Tuesday.

With the withdrawal of the military in the morning the hooligans suddenly resorted to acts of violence towards the afternoon resulting in 3 persons being stabbed within an hour's time.

The trouble started at about 2-30 when a pedestrian was waylaid and stabbed by some hooligans.

Fifteen minutes later another man was stabbed in the same locality. Within an interval of five minutes another person was stabbed not far from the scenes of the earlier crimes.

Panic spread and shops in the vicinity were immediately closed.

Military Called Out

Till midnight no case of assault was reported. The Curfew order was strictly enforced. The military was called out and stationed in the danger zones.

29 SUNNIS CONVICTED

LUCKNOW, June 10.

The cases against 29 Sunnis, were arrested for reciting "Madhe Sahaba" publicly in defiance of the Magisterial order, were heard yesterday in the Camp Jail by a Magistrate, who sentenced each of them to three months' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 25 or in default to undergo further rigorous imprisonment for six weeks.

Forty-five apologies from the "Madhe Sahaba" prisoners have been received by the District Magistrate since Saturday last. The order for the release of all of them were subsequently issued.

The police arrested Maulana Said-ul-Hasan of Nadvat-ul-Ulema under Rule 129 of the Defence of India Rules.—A. P.

Final L.C.P.S. Exam. Results

Out of 260 students who appeared at the Final L.C.P.S. Examination held in May 1941, the following 86 have passed:—

M V Abraham, S D Ajgaonkar, Miss Ratnamala Amrutappa Ajgarni, Miss Kanta Apaji Amin, Miss Kanta Chunibhai Amin, D N Arora, A J Bhatt, R G Bhatt, Miss Sarojini N Bhave, G G Bhure, Mrs. Sitabai Bijoor, S N Chavan, B L Chhichhia, S M Chitnis, K R Daftary, I M Desai, L T Dhruv, K V Dhurandhar, R G Dixit, G K Doshi, Miss Radhika Maganalal Gandhi, T K Gera, M B Ghate, P S Ghatge, B P Ghatpande, D G Godbole, G Gupta, Mrs. Drupadi Ramchand Gurbuxani, R G Iyer, B B Joshi, Miss Anjana Dagadoo Kalanke, G S Kalra, C N Kapadia, Miss Shakuntala Sambhaji Karpe, J G Khalsa, G S Kokatnur, B N Kulkarni G K Kulkarni, K D Kumar, N K Kumbhare, J H Kunchur, T R Lala, K H Manker, K A Mankodi, Miss Ambu Nagesh Marulkar, U S Masand, S J Mascarenhas, C J Mathew, C B Mehta, M M Mehta, C L Modi, C K Mohandas, S N Mukherjee, I N Mulla, J S B Mullick N S Mutalik, S M Nabar, M S Nadkarni, Miss Vatsala Bapurao Naik, G V Nulkar, V S Pandya, C J Parikh, K H Patel, R C Patel, R C Patel, Miss Shanta Lallubhai Patel, V J Patel, J N Pattan, S R Patvardhan, K M Ramiah, D N Sanghavi, A S Sarva, R V Sawe, C B Shah, N K Shah, C H Sharma, A J Shirodkar, S L Sobti, V R Soman, S P Thakur, M T Thondomveili, H N Trivedi, M H Trivedi, M H Upadhyaya, A G Yalgi, Miss Indumati Rayji Zanzerakia.

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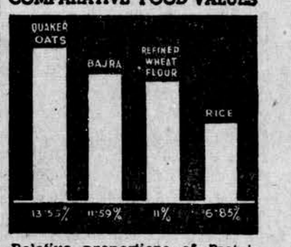

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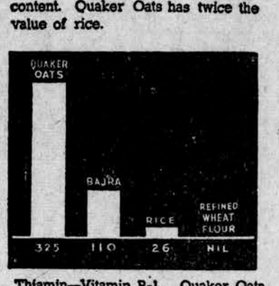

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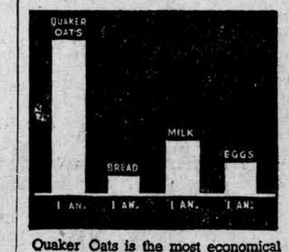

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EDUCATION IN BOMBAY

The Report on Public Instruction in the Province of Bombay for the year 1939-40, which is just published, could well have been published at least six months earlier if the authorities concerned were efficient enough. Belated reports may be useful materials for a history of the past but do not give an accurate idea of current affairs. If they are tolerated, it is only because progress is so slow and slight in this country. In so far as the report shows better progress than the previous ones did, it is only because it reflects the results of the progressive measures which the Congress Government initiated and which the present Government have not wholly crippled. Under the Congress regime numerous adult literacy classes, aided by Government, were brought into existence. To be precise, the earlier 432 classes increased during the year to 2,300, with an enrolment of 58,000 adults, of whom 13,000 were made literate. The total amount of grant paid to these classes was only Rs. 86,500 of which Rs. 27,000 was equipment grant. But it appears that on the resignation of the Congress Cabinet the new Government thought this was too heavy an expenditure and reduced the rates of grant. The result was that, as the Report itself states, "this reduction in the rate of grant proved a damper to the classes and by the end of the year nearly fifty per cent of the classes were closed".

Neglected Villages

The Report shows that the total number of pupils in all kinds of educational institutions rose during the year from 1,566,441 to 1,782,072, that is, by 13.8 per cent That raises the general percentage of pupils to the population of the province to 9.8 from 8.6 in the previous year. Though this figure compares favourably with the corresponding ones in other provinces, it is still very low. Let us now consider the educational facilities provided to the people. Of the 21,688 inhabited towns and villages in the province about 8,300 have no schools of any kind. The Report complacent remarks: "Many villages which have no school of their own can take advantage of schools within easy reach, and moreover a number of these socalled villages are nothing but scattered hamlets". Will the Director of Public Instruction tell us approximately how many villages without schools have "easy" access to schools in the neighbouring villages within a radius, say, of one mile? The Report shows that there are nearly 2,000 villages with a population of between 1,000 and 400. Surely each of these villages makes a sufficiently large contribution to Government's revenue to be entitled to at least a one-teacher school.

Discredit To Government

Poor as is the progress of education even of the primary grade in the province, the reality is much worse than is indicated by the figures noted above. For it is notorious that tens of thousands of pupils, quite a majority of pupils under instruction, stagnate in the lowest primary classes, are prematurely withdrawn from school, and soon relapse into illiteracy. The Report shows that only about 25 per cent of the pupils in the primary schools reach or pass the third standard, which is considered the minimum level of instruction to make permanent literacy possible. There is thus an appalling, continuous wastage of educational effort, but the present report, unlike the previous ones, is silent on this subject and does not state what efforts are being made to reduce wastage and how far they have been successful. So far, however, the efforts have been superficial. That is why literacy is low in the province, as in others. Wastage can be substantially prevented or remedied only if primary education is made compulsory, if all or most of the teachers are trained, if the curriculum is made more attractive and if after-school educational facilities are afforded in the shape of libraries and extensive classes. All this is possible if Government have a juster appreciation of the importance of education and are prepared to spend liberally on it. Long custom has made them too complacent in the matter. It is time they thought it a descredit to let millions remain in utter illiteracy.

Problem Of Milk Supply

Those who are interested in the supply and distribution of pure milk in India and the allied problems like rational cow protection will find valuable material in the just published Report on the Marketing of Milk in India and Burma by the Agricultural Marketing Adviser to the Government of India. The Report, which extends to about 300 pages, deals with almost every aspect of the milk problem in India, though it dwells at length mainly on the question of marketing. Its eight chapters deal successively with the questions of Supply, Utilisation and Demand; Prices, Collection; Treatment and Distribution: Transportation; Co-operative Marketing; Quality of market milk; and Reorganisation of milk marketing. The Report will thus be found most valuable by all those who are engaged or interested in any of these activities. The author particularly commends the Report to municipalities, which number over 800 in this country and one of whose important functions is to attend to matters connected with milk supply.

To the people of Bombay city, as of many others, the problem of milk supply has long been a pressing one but yet unsolved. The main practical suggestion in the report is a complete re-organisation of milk marketing and the creation of a "monopoly" marketing organisation, to be responsible for the purchase of milk from rural areas, its transport, processing and distribution, and the control of quality from the stage of production to that of actual sales. Coming to details, the report recommends that efforts should be made to organise the collectors of village milk who handle large quantities, and not only the producers, as has been done so far. "The small and inefficient processor and distributor", it is urged, "must be gradually eliminated. Processing and distribution in cities and towns must be entrusted to large, well-managed organisations, which can make use of every aid that science can offer and can improve the technical efficiency of their business and put on the market a high quality product." The suggestion is not quite new nor without its difficulties but it deserves to be seriously considered by municipilities, businessmen and also by Government as the scheme involves some legislation.

Frankly Speaking

The Libyan Front

It has been "all quiet" on the Libyan front for a long time now. Such continued inactivity would be unnatural except as a prelude to important action by one side or the other. Developments, therefore, appear to be imminent now. Indeed it is not without reason that the R.A.F. have, during the last few nights made sustained attacks on Axis bases in Libya, particularly Benghazi, and that they have now turned their attention to the strafing of aerodromes between Derna and Sollum. Moreover the mystery command to which Sir James Marshal Cornwall is appointed has now been officially announced to be Egypt and Libya. Something is brewing but whether on the British or Axis side is not possible to say yet. In any case let us hope that the British are now ready. In this connection, it is interesting to note that South Africans from Abyssinia have already reinforced the Army of the Nile in considerable strength.

"Robinmoor" Outrage

The most important news of the day is about the torpedoing of an American ship, the "Robinmoor", by a German submarine in the South Atlantic. The report of this outrage is not yet confirmed and the Navy Department, according to a Washington despatch, decline, pending confirmation, to publish the exact text of the message which was "intercepted by commercial communication channel". But if it is confirmed, the "Robinmoor" tragedy may lead to anything, even to war. Even short of war, it is bound to produce repercussions. It has, for instance, given America the justification to convoy ships outside the combat zone.

Question Of Time

From the reports that have so far been given the Anglo-French advance into Syria is by no means making an unsatisfactory progress. It is, however, clear that the advance is not a walkover and that at a number of points resistance has been offered by French troops. But at the same time semi-official reports mention desertions to Free French forces and capitulations without any serious fighting. If this is the situation in the forward lines of General Dentz—and we expect that he has put his most reliable troops there—what would be in the rear? It is not exactly too much to hope that once General Dentz has lost Beirut and Damascus, the occupation of the rest of Syria will be a matter of days. In any case Vichy itself already hints at the hopelessness of its ability to fight back the invaders. Unless, therefore, something entirely surprising happens, the only question is how long will General Dentz be able to resist? Meanwhile it is, as a London message says, really interesting to learn that Vichy's note of protest to Britain "is not a declaration of any form of hostilities". But too much must not be made of this fact.

U. S. A. Strikes

American production for what is called the defence of America and Britain is now facing one of the last hurdles. But it is an important one. It is clear from reports of strikes and the total number of workers who are out that Labour in America is not quite satisfied with the ways things are being managed. The one grievance appears to be in regard to wages. And it deserves sympathy. For, if owners can make money out of the defence needs of America, Britain and China, why should the workers not share in the profits? With the powers that he enjoys, President Roosevelt can end a strike as he has just done in the American Aviation Corporation's factory. But he can solve the problem effectively and successfully only by a sympathetic appreciation of the workers' grievances. Except for a small minority, American Labour now supports the policy and programme of the President and is bound to respond to sympathetic treatment. But there is another hurdle too and of a different kind altogether. When the Germans become convinced that production cannot be stopped through domestic differences they will take up the job themselves and organise sabotage as they did in the last war. Indeed, they already seem to have started it. But we doubt if they will achieve any considerable success.

Insurance Act Rules

(CONTRIBUTED)

One of the new elements introduced by the Insurance Act of 1938 was the provision that one-fourth of the Directors of an insurance company must be (life insurance) policyholders elected by (life insurance) policyholders (Section 48). This was exposed to criticism from certain quarters even when it was proposed. The objections were manifold. Firstly it was mentioned that insurance companies may have fire, marine, accident and other departments besides life assurance department. The one-fourth number of Directors elected under Section 48, though representing only the life assurance policyholders should have the full rights of Directors in common with other Directors of the Company. Secondly, it was said that looking to the nature of business which is spread over the whole country the process of election was bound to be rather cumbersome and costly It was further argued that an insurance company was a business concern and the Board of Directors should have a solidarity which, if there were entirely different class of constituencies and if the representatives were responsible to two entirely different bodies, was bound to be hampered. The elections of Directors could not and should not be compared with the elections of municipal members, or elections to other public bodies

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Another point that was urged was that in an election by policy holders the insurance agents were bound to play a very important part. They would be the persons to be in close touch with the policyholders and in all probability their help would be sought by the policyholders who would aspire to be elected to the Board of Directors of their own company The agents or chief agents can perhaps make and unmake policyholders' directors if they so desire The successful policy-nolders directors so helped cannot afford to forget this obligation.

This representation on the Board of Directors, therefore was not likely to be of very great advantage to the policyholders as a whole. To the institution it may be a cause for extra expense and even a lot of trouble. And to the Board of Directors it may be a rift in the flute.

In spite, however, of all objections urged the democratic houses of legislature could not resist the temptation of witnessing policyholders' elections in about two hundred insurance companies

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Section 48 thus found a place in the Insurance Act. Some of the objections, however, had some effect upon the Government and under the rule-making power, some safeguards were placed Under these rules a person is not eligible for election unless he holds policies for Rs. 2,000/- in force for not less than five years There is another wholesome rule stating that *he should not be a director, manager, legal or technical adviser, managing agent, insurance agent or employee of an insurer or an employer of insurance agents. (Rule 13 b.)*

The Insurance Act came into force on 1st July, 1939. We had an experience of these elections in 1940. In most cases these elections were either a farce or a fiasco. The notice for the election and invitation for candidates had to be given in about fifteen to twenty papers. Admission cards to policyholders had to be issued by the companies about six days earlier Proxies were being lodged from all over the country and were to be scrutinized. Doubts were raised even about the legality of the usual stamping on these proxies. In the majority of cases no elections were held as the number of candidates did not exceed the number of directors to be elected. The companies in such cases had to advertise this fact in all those papers in which the first advertisement appeared.

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In view of the actual experience, it was to be hoped that the Government, while amending the Act earlier this year would remove this provision altogether from the Act and save the insurance companies a lot of expense and trouble without in any way harming the policyholders. The present Commerce Member, however, was reported to have said that he would not amend the Act in any matter of principle as the experience of the working of the Act could not be considered to be long. This matter was, therefore, not touched and the amendments to Section 48 were merely insignificant ones. The hopes of insurers were thus shattered.

This was not enough. The rules under this Section 48 are being revised by the Government of India and the amended draft is published in the Government of India Gazette dated 10th May, 1941 for opinions. It is found from this that the above quoted disqualifications (under Rule 13 b) for policyholders director viz. that *"he should not be a director, manager legal or technical adviser, managing agent, insurance agent, for employee of an insurer, or an employer of insurance agents"* are being removed by the Central Government. One fails to understand the reasons for this. The Government, of course, give no reasons. If these disqualifications are removed, there will be possibilities of an insurance company's agent or chief agent being on the Board of Directors of a rival company. This would be a nice affair. (It seems the framers of the rules are forgetting that the rules are for the election of business concerns and not for public bodies). Even under the section and the rules as they stand today, as stated above, it is possible for agents to have a great say in these elections in view of their position, but under the new position, even the screen may be removed and an ex-agent of the Company now working for a rival company can be the director of the first discarded company against which he must be harbouring a grudge. Such a position is simply intolerable. If it is felt necessary the disqualifications against directors and technical advisers may be removed or minimised. But the provision under rule 13(b) should not be dropped wholesale.

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May one appeal to the Commerce Member to reconsider the removal of Section 48 for reasons stated above? It does not serve the purpose for which it has been enacted. If that is not possible at this stage, at any event let him not to drop rule 13 (b) of the existing rules under the insurance act of 1938.

One word about the new procedure for the election of policyholders directors, suggested in the published proposed rules. The date of the meeting is to be notified six months before and the advertisement is to appear in two papers instead of one in each province. Both these things are highly objectionable. This means more cost and more trouble. These are not well advised amendments. Let the present procedure continue in the main with minor changes of an administrative character wherever absolutely necessary. We hope our requests will not fall on deaf years. For the sake of insurance companies, for the sake of policyholders themselves, for the sake of the solidarity of life assurance business, please now leave the Act alone.

INDO-BURMA DISPUTE

SIMLA ACCEPTS RANGOON INVITATION

Prospect Of Success Of Bajpai Mission

(From Our Correspondent).

SIMLA, June 10.

Hopes of agreed solution of the problem of Indian immigration into Burma for which Sir G. S. Bajpai has undertaken a personal mission to Burma are regarded as bright.

It is explained that as the Commerce Member has urgent business requiring his presence at Simla, he is not able to join the delegation. The reason why no non-offtcial has been added to the Indian Delegation appears to be that the coming negotiations are regarded by both sides as purely Governmental.

Sir G. S. Bajpai however has discussed the question in great detail with the members of the Emigration Committee and goes with their unanimous support for the line which he proposed to take on behalf of India. It is expected, the talks will be based on recommendations of the Baxter Report which, it is stated were confidentially communicated to the Emigraiton Committee for eliciting their views.

Government of India's policy regarding Indians Overseas has already been declared in the Central Assembly as being to secure the same rights citizenship for Indians permanently settled as any others. In case of others, Government of India are ready to undertake measures themselves regarding the control of immigration if it is proved that Indian immigrants are competing unfairly or are coming in too large numbers.

In view of the past statements made by Burma Premier on the subject and the way shown by the recent Indo-Burma trade talks, for reaching understanding by friendly consultations, there seems good reason to anticipate that the coming Indo-Burman talks will show better results than the recent abortive talks with the Ceylon Delegation.

Simla Communique

GOVT. ACCEPTS RANGOON INVITATION

SIMLA, June 10.

The Government of India and the Government of Burma, says a Press "communique" are anxious if possible, to reach an agreed solution of the various problems relating to Indian immigration into Burma.

As a result of preliminary discussions both governments are of opinion that a stage has been reached where personal negotiations offer a reasonable prospect of success. The Government of India have therefore gladly accepted the invitation of the Government of Burma to send a delegation to Burma.

Indian Delegation

The delegation will consist of Hon. Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, with Mr. R. H. Hutchings, Agent of Government of India in Burma and Mr. G. S. Bozman, C.I.E., I.C.S., as Advisers, and Mr. V. Viswanathan, I.C.S., as Secretary The delegation will leave India shortly and the negotiations are expected to start in Rangoon about the middle of this month

BURMA DELEGATION

The Burma Delegation which will meet the Indian delegation will be led by the Hon. U. Saw, Premier and will include the Hon. U Ba Than, Commerce Min-

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V. C. FOR INDIAN LIEUTENANT

SIMLA, June 10.

His Majesty the King-Emperor, says a Press 'communique', has approved the award of the Victoria Cross to Second Lt. Premindra Singh Bhagat of the Corps of Indian Engineers.

After the attack from Gallabat and the capture of the Italian frontier post of Metemma, Second Lieutenant Bhagat was ordered, with the section of Sappers and Miners under his command, to accompany our leading mobile forces, who were pursuing the enemy as they retreated towards Gondar. Going ahead of our advancing column, he and his men had the most dangerous and difficult task of the whole force. The road was thickly strewn with minefields, blocks and booby traps. In each minefield there were upto 500 mines, and each mine had to be delicately uncovered and rendered harmless. At the same time the utmost speed was essential if the enemy was not to be allowed time to reorganise and prepare fresh position which it would cost many lives to take.

In spite of every precaution, Lieut. Bhagat's carrier was twice blown up, and many of his men killed or wounded. Once his section was ambushed by enemy machine guns. When, after 48 hours of arduous and perilous work, he took a short rest, he was offered relief. But he would not consider it. He felt he had learnt the Italian system of laying mines on that section of road; any relieving officer would take valuable time to learn the job all over again; and begged to be allowed to remain.

His Commander agreed and for another two days he continued his work. Finally he collapsed from exhaustion and shock, and with both eardrums burst by explosions, but not before he had succeeded in clearing 15 minefields and 55 miles of road.

ONLY 23

This officer who will be 23 next November, was commissioned from the Indian Military Academy, Dehra Dun, where he was one of the outstanding students of his term. Only two months before the outbreak of war; and after further training he was posted in May, 1940, to the Royal Bombay Sappers and Miners, in which unit his elder brother is also serving. His father, Mr. S. S. Bhagat, was formerly Executive Engineer, Civil Lines, Benares. Second Lt. P. S. Bhagat is the first Indian during the present war to receive the highest award for valour His Imperial Majesty can bestow. He earned it by what his Commanding Officer described as "one of the longest continued feats of sheer, cold courage I have ever met."—A.P.

TETE-A-TETE

WITHOUT COMMENT

WASHINGTON, June 9.

The torpedoing of the United States steamer "Robinmoor" by a German submarine in the South Atlantic was a report received by the Navy Department.

Pending confirmation, the Navy Department decline to make public the exact text of the message which was "intercepted by the commercial communication channel."

—Reuter.

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"....Whether it be Mysore or any other corner of the world there is that national affinity and that national regard and affection wherever a Muslim may be for each other."

—Mr. M. A. Jinnah.

But that unfortunately revives our memories of——1920.

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It is being suggested in a number of London messages that Russo-German talks which have been draging on for 5 weeks are to be dropped.

If so, only to be picked up the next week if not day.

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According to Marshal Petain, Syria has been entrusted to France by "history."

By "history" which Vichy has disowned and left.

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In the dispute in Syria the Germans "feel ourselves as non-participating observers."

Except, for instance, as tourists in mufti in charge of anti-aircraft defences

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By the way, according to an American estimate, there are in Syria about 5,000 "non-participating observers" to—er—hearten and encourage General Dentz.

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"Satisfaction is expressed in official circles in London at the nature of the Vichy Government's protest. It is interesting to note that it is not a declaration of any form of hostilities."—Reuter.

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Wait. Wait till the Admirable Darlan returns from Paris.

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It is reported that all communications between Syria and Turkey have been cut.

Then how will the "tourists" go back?

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HURDLE FOR CHURCHILL

—Headline.

It is hoped that he will be able to jump it over the shoulders of General Dentz.

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Signor Mussolini spoke last evening.

Herr Hitler probably has allowed Il Duce to gloat over the victories which "Italian arms have achieved in Libya, Greece and Crete.

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Fifty-three refugees from the Balkans have arrived to stay at Naini Tal as guests of the U.P. Government.

We wish we were among them, particularly in this weather.

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"So you want to be my son-in-law?"

"Well! I didn't look at it like that, Mam. I want to marry your daughter."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A pleasant man to talk to may be a disagreeable man to listen to

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Love may make the world go round, but it takes money to lubricate the machinery.

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Voters are men and women who sometimes help officeholders to retire from politics.

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About the only way to convince a girl that her favourite young man is not an angel is to let her marry him.

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When a man isn't getting the worst of an argument with a woman he is sure to say, "Now isn't that just like a woman!"

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Men of strong character make many enemies, but that doesn't necessarily imply that men who have many enemies have strong characters.

CHURCHILL JUSTIFIES BATTLE OF CRETE

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to the tempo or resources of the enemy.

The Liberal spokesman Sir Percy Harris said that Crete was not too serious a setback. Sir Percy Harris remembered some debates during the last war when defeats and setbacks were ten times larger than anything that had happened in the last twelve months.

DIRECTORATE OF EMPIRE MEN

The feminine viewpoint was expressed by Miss Rathbone (Conservative) who declared: "We can and must be capable of ruthless efficiency. This is not the eleventh hour, but the half past eleventh hour."

The well-known publicist, Mr. Bevelcy Baxter, asked for a Directorate of Empire men and suggested Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal Smuts, Mr. Menzies and General MacNaughton of the Canadians as a non-Ministerial Directorate to advise on strategy.

The Conservative, Colonel MacNamara embarked on a prophecy. He was sure that Hitler would make a peace drive which would fail and he would try to liquidate his second front in the Balkans. But he does not want to have to face the bombing of Germany which he knows is coming next winter and would attempt an invasion of Britain before them.

He would make the invasion by a circling movement through Spain to Africa and northwards to Greenland and Iceland as far as the Hebrides and Ireland and then direct to Britain with simultaneous blows at every single aerodrome as a preliminary to an attempt to land airborne troops—perhaps 60,000 at one sortie. We should have to think in more modern terms than at present and Col. MacNamara was absolutely certain we could do it.

Earl Winterton (Conservative) thought that the Government was not sufficiently farseeing with regard to the Empire resources. We could build strategic reserves in Africa, India and Malaya, so that however long Germany spreads her lines, we would have ahead of them fresh reserves of properly trained troops. "This is not a war by Britain with the benevolent help of the United States," he said. "The Empire has 500,000,000 million inhabitants and one quarter of the earth's surface."

Subsequent criticisms were reasoned and temperate.

The only real incident was when Earl Winterton criticised young and old men who were earning a large pay and urged their conscription as in Germany. This evoked Labourite protests and a passage of arms ensued.

In the closing stage there was still no sign of a concerted attack against the Government. A series of uneasy questions still governed the situation and it was clear that the manner of Mr Churchill's replies would decide the course of the final stages.

CHURCHILL'S REPLY

Mr. Churchill began his reply in an easy, confident tone. The Prime Minister declared that nobody could possibly complain of the tone, temper and matter of the debate. The kind of criticism we had to-day—some very searching—it was the kind that the Government not only accepted, but welcomed. However, the way in which the debate came about was calculated to give a feeling of challenge to the security of the administration. "From the viewpoint of advantage to the country, that raises serious considerations. There are all kinds of paragraphs and reports in newspapers, that there is grave uneasiness and unrest and demanding a 'full accounting'. Therefore one is bound to take a serious view because of the interests confided to our care.

It would be a mistake if the House got into the habit of calling for explanations on varying episodes in this dangerous and widespread struggle and asked for an account to be given of when any action was lost or any part of the front was beaten in.

In the first place no full explanation could possibly be given without revealing valuable information to the enemy not only about the particular operation which is ended, but about the general position and also on the processes of thought which are followed by our war direction and High Command.

A DANGER.

It is always a danger that a Minister may in seeking to vindicate the course we have pursued inadvertently say something which may supply the enemy with some essential, perhaps seemingly innocent-looking, fact about which the enemy is in doubt and thus enable the enemy to construct a comprehensive and accurate picture of the way in which we are looking at things. The Dictator Governments are not under any similar pressure to explain or excuse any ill success that may befall them Unlike these pretentious and formidable potentates, I am only a servant of the Crown and Parliament and am always at the disposal of the House of Commons. But the House and the country have placed a very considerable responsibility upon me and they would not wish any servant whom they have entrusted with such duties to be at a disadvantage against our antagonists".

BATTLE OF CRETE

Mr. Churchill continued: "I have not heard that Hitler had to attend the Reichstag and tell them why he sent the "Bismarck" on her disastrous cruise when by waiting a few weeks and choosing his opportunity, when perhaps our capital ships were dispersed on convoy duty, she might have gone out accompanied by the "Tirpitz", another 35,000 ton ship and offered us battle. Neither have I heard of any convincing statement by Mussolini of the reasons why the greater part of his African Empire has been conquered and over 200,000 of his soldiers are prisoners in our hands.

I should feel under needless disadvantage if I were obliged in a public debate to give an account of our operations irrespective of whether the time is suitable or not. It would, for instance, have been a nuisance if Parliament had demanded a debate on the loss of "Hood" before we had been in a position to explain what measures we had taken to secure the destruction of the "Bismarck". I always take the very greatest pains to serve the House and always to associate the House in the fullest possible manner with the conduct of the war (cheers), but it would be better if I am permitted on behalf of the Government to choose the occasion for making statements about the war which I am most anxious to do (cheers).

ONLY PART OF CAMPAIGN

Another general reason why I should have deprecated a debate on the fighting in Crete is that it is only one part of a very important and complicated campaign which is being fought in the Middle East and can only be reviewed as one part. To select one particular sector of our widely extended front for a debate is a partial, lopsided, misleading method of examining the conduct of the war. The vast scene can only be surveyed as a whole and ought not to be debated piece-meal especially at a time when the operations which are all related to one another are wholly incomplete.

Into the general survey of the war come all sorts of considerations about gain and loss of time and its effect upon the future as well as the entire distribution of our available resources to meet any calls made upon them.

For instance, Sir John Wardlaw Milne asked why it was when we had Crete in our possession for more than six months, we remained all that time, without constructing numerous airfields and placing them in the highest state of defence and he reminded us how very efficiently the Germans would have done such work if Crete had fallen into their hands.

ANSWER TO CRITICS.

"Everyone will admit that it would have been a mistake to make a large number of airfields in Crete unless we could find anti-aircraft guns, both of high and low ceiling, and aircraft to defend those airfields, for that would simply have facilitated the descent of enemy's airborne troops upon the Island. To answer the question why not enough guns were provided for the two serviceable airfields in Crete, one would have to consider whether we could spare then for that purpose. That leads us to a wider sphere.

All this time, the battle of the Atlantic has been going on and a very great number of guns which might usefully have been deployed in Crete have been and are being mounted in merchant vessels to beat off the attacks of Fokker Wulff and Heinkel aircraft whose depredations have been lessened thereby. Again we must consider whether our airfields at home, our air factories or ports and cities which are under heavy and dangerous attacks should have been further denuded or stinted of guns in the last six or seven months for the sake of the war in the Middle East beyond what we have done. Further, everything we send to the Middle East is out of action for the best part of three months as it has to go round the Cape."

GREAT RISKS DONE.

Mr. Churchill continued: "We have run very great risks and faced very serious maulings in this Island in order to sustain the war in the Mediterranean and nobody can be the judge of whether we should have run more risks or exposed ourselves to heavier punishment at home for the sake of fortifying and multiplying the Cretan airfields without having full and intimate knowledge of all our resources and making a complete survey of the various claims upon them. We have however, from the moment the Greek Government invited us into Crete, taken steps to defend the anchorage of Suda Bay as an important naval, base, to develop the Epnoaerodrome nearby and to provide the base and the drome with the largest quantity of high and low ceiling guns which we thought it fit to divert from other strategic points in the Mediterranean. We provided, in fact, a deterrent to the enemy attack sufficient to require a major effort on his part. But there are many islands and strategic points in the seas and to attempt to be safe everywhere is to make sure of being strong nowhere. Therefore, if the House were able to go in detail into these matters, they might feel that a reasonable and right disposition of our forces was made. But without going into the facts and figures which nobody would wish me to do, it is quite impossible for the House or even for newspapers to arrive at a justly proportioned and level judgment on this affair.

Mr. Churchill continued: "But a man must be a perfect fool who thinks that we have a large quantities of anti-aircraft guns and aircraft lying about unused at the present time.

So far as anti-aircraft guns are concerned, large and expanding as is our present production every single gun is in action at some necessary point or other and all future production for many months ahead is eagerly coveted for by rival claimants with very often massive cases behind each one. In March 1937, I mentioned to the House that the Germans had already 1,500 mobile anti-aircraft guns, mobile and formed into batteries in addition to the whole of their static artillery of anti-aircraft defences. Since then they have been making them at a great rate and they have also conquered more than all they want from the many countries they have overthrown; so that our position is very different indeed from them.

RETORT TO HORE-BELISHA

To-day, Mr. Hore-Belisha made a very cogent, moderate, well-informed and thoughtful contribution to the debate, but he used a very different mood and tone in the speech which he recently delivered in the country.

That makes it necessary for me to say that the state in which our army was left when Mr. Hore-Belisha had ended his tenure of War Office during the greater part of which he was also responsible for production and supply was lamentable.

We were short of every essential supply, but most particularly of special classes of modern anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns and tank itself which have proved themselves vital necessities of the modern war and which he is now prepared to suggest we are so purblind and outdated as not to be able to comprehend.

(Here Mr. Hore-Belisha intervened to point out that in Belgium we lost the finest lot of equipment that ever left the British shores. He asked the Prime Minister to recall that up till very recently before the war, Parliament and the country were opposed to the creation of a Continental Army which nevertheless he tried to create.

Mr. Churchill proceeded: "I am dealing not with the particular equipment of troops who went to France who naturally drained the rest of our resources, but the equipment of our army at that time and at the outbreak of the war was of the most meagre and deficient character and these deficiencies made themselves most marked and still make themselves most marked in the very type of weapons for which there is the greatest possible demand I am not throwing all the blame for this upon Mr. Hore-Belisha, but he has a great responsibility in this matter and when he speaks in this way it is only fair to point out that he is one of the last people who are entitled to take that line".

Mr. Granville (Labour) interposed: "No recrimination".

AIR STRENGTH IN MIDDLE EAST

Mr. Churchill continued: "Extremely violent hostile speeches have been spread about doing much harm and about which I have received information from different countries and Capitals showing the uncertainty and disturbance which is caused thereby The output of anti-aircraft guns is at last rapidly expanding, but the fact remains that our outfits are incomparably inferior in numbers to those possessed by the Germans and every claim has to be weighed against every other claim. Another general question which may fairly be asked is: Why have we not much stronger and much larger air forces in the Middle East? I can only say that from the moment the Battle of Britain was decided in our favour in September and October last year by the victories of our fighters, we have been ceaselessly sending aircraft as fast as possible to the Middle East by every route and every method. During the present year as our strength in the air has grown we have not been hampered as we were in the case of the anti-aircraft guns by lack of aircraft".—Reuter

Nazis Have Great Facilities

The problem has been to send them to the eastern theatre of war. Any one can see how great are the German advantages and how easy it is for the Germans to move an air force from one side of Europe to another. They can fly along a line of permanent airfields. Wherever they alight and refuel, there are permanent airfields in the highest state of efficiency and as for services and personnel and all stores, without which squadrons are quite useless, there can go by Grand Continental Expresses, along main European lines. One has only to compare this process with sending aircraft packed in crates, then put on ships, sent on the great ocean spaces until they reach the Cape of Good Hope and then taken to Egypt, set up again, turned up and put in the air when they arrive. Thus the Germans can do in days what takes us weeks or even more. This reflection has a bearing upon a possible German movement back from the east to the west, which could be executed very swiftly, if they resolved upon an assault on this country.

We have done, are doing and will do our utmost to build up the largest possible air force in the Middle East.

WEATHER HELPED HITLER

Moreover, as the season was advancing, many more airfields became available to him as the weather improved and dried them up. It was evident, therefore, that the attack on Crete if it were made, would be primarily an airborne attack for which again, a vastly superior hostile air force would be available.

The question arose whether we should try to defend Crete or yield it without a fight. Nobody, who bears the responsibility for the decision to defend, was ignorant of the fact that the conditions permitted only the most meagre British air support to be provided for our troops in the island or for our Fleet operating round the Island. It was not a fact that dawned upon the military and other authorities after the decision had been taken. It was the foundation of a difficult and harsh choice whether Crete should be defended without effective air support or whether the Germans should be permitted to occupy it without opposition.

Only A Question Of Choice

Some say that we should never fight without superior or at least ample air support and ask when this lesson will be learned. But suppose you cannot have it. The questions to be settled are not always between what is good and bad. Very often it is a choice between two very terrible alternatives.

If you cannot have this essential and desirable in support, must you yield important key points one after another? Others have told me that you should defend no place that you cannot be sure you can hold. Then one must ask, can one ever be sure how the battle will develop before it has been fought?

"It is not a matter of aircraft but solely transportation—not in the sense of shipping tonnage but of time it takes to transfer under the conditions of the present war

As to the disposition of our Air Force in the Middle East, it is primarily a matter for the Commanders-in-Chief in the Middle East, though the Government share to the full the responsibility for whatever is done. Co-ordination between the services is carried to a very high pitch. The Chief Air Officer lives in the same house in Cairo as the Commander-in-Chief. The Naval Commander-in-Chief has to be at sea very often. He has to be at Alexandria but the very closest association exists between these two branches. The idea that any one of these problems would be studied by one of these Commanders without the closest association with the other two is quite illusory. (Here somebody queried: "Who has the final say?")

Mr. Churchill declared: "It is not so much a question of the final say. No disagreement that I know of has arisen. Obviously the army is the main factor in the business and the fleet is preserving the security of the army on the seas and preserving the command of seas and the Air Force is assisting the Army and the Fleet in all their functions But in the event of any differences, they can be settled in a few hours by reference here These Commanders have to settle it among themselves, although we share to the full the responsibility for whatever is done.

STRAIN ON R.A.F

Apart from the effort, we made in Greece, which was very costly in aircraft, the situation in Iraq Palestine and potentially in Syria as well as winding up of the Abyssinian story all made very heavy demands upon our aircraft and the situation in the Western Desert had also to be considered. Before any rational judgment could be formed on the disposition of our Air Force and the consequent failure to supply adequate Air Force for Crete, it would be necessary as in the case of anti-aircraft guns to know not only what are our whole resources but also what is the situation in these other theatres which were all intimately interrelated. It is no use trying to judge these matters without knowledge. Full knowledge cannot be made public.

AID TO GREECE & ITS SEQUEL

I come to the next stage of my argument. I have shown the foundations upon which we started and I now go a step forward In March we decided to go to the aid of Greece in accordance with our Treaty obligations. This, of course, exposed us to the danger of being attacked in the Western Desert and also to the defeat by overwhelming numbers in Greece. Unless Yugoslavia placed her part or unless the Greek Army could be extricated to hold some narrow line than was eventually chosen If Greece was overrun by the enemy, it seemed probable that Crete would be the next object of attack. The enemy with his vast local superiority in air power was able to drive our aircraft from the airfields of Greece and adding this to his enormously superior anti-aircraft batteries, he was able to make those airfields rapidly available for his own use.

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SIMLA ACCEPTS RANGOON INVITATION

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ister, the Hon. U Ba On Labour Minister and Hon U Htoon Aung Gyaw, Finance Minister, U Tin Tut I.C.S., Commissioner on special duty will be Adviser and U. Kyaw Min, I.C.S., Labour Secretary will be secretary to the delegation.

ECHO OF RIOTING

The question of Indian immigration into Burma has been before the public and the authorities for some time. Even before the separation of India from Burma, Royal Commission on Labour had made specific recommendation, suggesting an enquiry into Indian immigration into Burma. Burma riots further accentuated the problem.

Justice Braund, who enquired into the causes of Burma riots referred to apprehensions of Burmans that the presence of a large number of Indians in Burma and their unchecked entry in large numbers was detrimental to the best interests of Burmans. Burmans had asserted that they were no longer averse to manual labour and were prepared to work in docks and field.

BAXTER REPORT

It was represented to Justice Braund that the presence of a large number of Indians in Burma was not conducive to the stability of relations between the two countries. Justice Braund had suggested a further inquiry into this aspect of the question. This was done and with the concurrence of the Government of India, Mr. Baxter with the assistance of an Indian and a Burma investigated the whole problem and has made a report. His report is still being examined by both the governments. In anticipation of their opening negotiations with Burma, Government of India had discussed the question with the Standing Emigration Committee last month. The Committee is reported to have completely endorsed the line of action chalked out by the Government of India.

How To Regulate Immigration

The stand which the Government of India took with Ceylon and are likely to take with Burma is that Indians who are permanently settled in Burma or have permanent stake in that country should be assured of an equitable treatment. With regard to others, Government of India have no desire to see the country flooded with Indians and given evidence that such flooding was taking place, they would be quite willing to consider how the flow of immigration into Burma could be best regulated in the interests of both the countries. The Indian delegation is leaving Simla this afternoon.—A. P.

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26081 S M Mankani
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26089 Sundri M Mansukhani
26093 L H Masand
26095 A M I Memon
26098 H G Memon
26099 H M S M Memon
26100 M S Y Memon
26101 M H N M Memon
26102 C V Merani
26103 A T Mirchandani
26104 Chandra R Mirchandani
26106 G B Mirchandani
26107 G W Mirchandani
26110 H V Mirchandani
26111 Janki W Mirchandani
26112 Khushali G Mirchandani
26113 L H Mirchandani
26114 M P Mirchandani
26115 M S Mirchandani
26116 T K Mirchandani
26117 B J Mohanani
26118 B A Mohanani
26122 A K Motiani
26123 A T Motwani
26124 C V Motwani
26125 M T Motwani
26126 J M Mukhi
26127 R S Mukhi
26130 G M Murjani
26131 S H Nachnani
26132 J C Naukani
26134 I H S K H S Naqvi
26135 C L Nathaney
26136 H K Nathani
26137 N K Nathani
26140 M F M L Nizamani
26141 Kesri K Notani
26142 K D Pandia
26143 B B Panjabi
26145 L H Panjabi
26149 G B Parmanandani
26152 Md A A K K Pathan
26154 P S Premchandani
26156 K L Pritamdasani
26158 T S Punjabi
26159 V S Punjabi
26167 B H Raisinghani
26168 P J Rajpal
26169 L G Ramchandaney
26170 A T Ramchandani
26172 B R Ramchandani
26175 S M Ramchandani
26176 S N Ramchandani
26178 K G Ramnani
26181 S M Relwani
26183 B W Sabhnani
26186 Savitri U Sadarangani
26187 B T Sadhwani
26188 G D Sadhwani
26191 K S Sajnani
26195 R D Samtaney
26196 D A Samtani
26198 Hari B Samtani
26199 J B Samtani
26200 L C Samtani
26201 T A Samtani
26202 L H Saney
26206 G S M S Sayed
26206 K S S Sayed
26207 T U Sehwani
26208 A T Shahani
26209 B T Shahani
26210 G A Shahani
26211 L M Shahani
26212 M D Shahani
26215 G K Shahdadpuri
26217 Fahmida Md A Shaikh
26220 I T Sharma
26221 M S Sharma
26222 P V Sharma
26223 M A Md A Shaikh
26224 N M A K Sheikh
26230 V B Shivdasani
26234 Md I U K Soomrani
26235 G-nabi M K Soomra
26239 G P Tahilramaney
26242 L U K Tapur
26243 J G Teckchandani
26245 J K Thadani
26246 Kishni N Thadani
26248 U A Thadani
26251 H T Thadhani
26252 Hur U Thadani

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26253 K C Thadhani
26255 M J Thadhani
26259 T V Thadhani
26261 R S Thakur
26264 A G Thawandasani
26268 V M Tolani
26269 M A M H Umedalli
26270 G M P Umrani
26272 A A Khan Usifzai.
26273 D T Utamchandani
26279 J H Utamsingh
26282 A T Vaswani
26284 H J Vaswani
26285 K D Vaswani
26288 M V Vaswani
26289 S K Vaswani
26290 V T Vaswani
26291 J P Vazirani
26293 T C Vazirani
26294 D K Wadhwani
26295 D M Wadhwani
26297 H M Wadhwani
26299 K T Wadhwani
26301 M K Wadhwani
26302 M D Wadhwani
26303 R L Wadhwani

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26308 A H M E Arain
26309 J M Baloch
26311 A K A Sanjrani
26312 K A M Sanjrani

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26314 A M M K Afghan
26315 A M H Ansari
26316 A J H M I Arain
26318 M Y M V Memon
26319 M K A R Memon
26320 A K K Shaikh
26322 M K M A Shaikh

Sk., Sin. and P. Hy.

26323 Sati N Kirpalani

Sk., Sin. and P. Ch.

26324 Jasoti P Advani
26325 Gopi L Chainani

Pr., Sin. and P. Hy.

26326 D L Advani
26328 A M A Baloch
26329 M S A Baloch
26331 D M Bhagia
26332 H G Bhuptani
26333 Damayanti W Chandiramani
26334 J J Chandiramani
26335 Ishwari J Chulani
26336 G N Gianey
26338 Sundri L Hiranandani
26340 C D Kripalani
26342 Sati H Mahtani
26347 Gopi T Ratan
26348 R J Rathi
26351 F A Soomra
26352 Drupadi R Thadani
26354 Bhagwanti P Vassandani
26356 U H Vaziranay

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26358 Drupadi D Advani
26359 G J Adwani
26361 P R Advani
26362 R S Advani
26363 Saraswati L Advani
26364 T P Advani
26365 Vindri N Advani
26366 S B Aswani
26368 S H Bachani
26370 N N Bhavnani
26372 G D Bulchandan.
26373 M J Chainani
26374 H H Daryani
26375 N H Daswani
26376 H B Fatehbagi
26377 G B Goll
26378 N C Gurbuxani
26380 L K Hathiramani
26381 G J Hiranandani
26382 H R Hiranandani
26385 Sarojini D Hiranandani
26387 B R Jagtiani
26388 Hasi T Jagtiani
26389 Jethi T Jagtiani
26390 A J Kabai
26391 Sundri S Kamlani
26392 M P Khalsa
26393 Mohini H Khilnani
26395 F B Kirpalani
26396 Sulachni L Kirpalani
26397 Padma U Kirpalani
26398 C K Lalwani
26399 D T Lalwani
26400 Ratna H Mahtani
26401 H C Malkani
26402 M P Malkani
26403 Sundri D Malkani
26404 N M I Mandro
26405 C H Mankani
26410 L A Memon
26411 M S M K Memon
26413 M B J K Mendhro
26414 G D Mirchandani
26415 A K Mirza
26417 H R Mirza
26418 P M Mohinani
26420 H B M S K Pathan
26421 B T Punwani
26422 M T Punwani
26424 L K Purswani
26427 N V Sadhwani
26428 G T Samtani
26429 G G Sipahimalani
26430 N S Thakur

Ar., Sin. and P. Hy.

26433 P M A Goliandaz

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Sk., Sin. and P. Hy.

26435 M N Gianchandani
26436 R E Setpal
26437 T A Thadhani
26439 T N Khatri
26440 J M Kishnani
26441 D G Sahita
26442 J G Talreja

Sk., Hind. and P. Ch.

26444 S G Bolakani

Pr., Sin. and P. Hy.

26446 M I R Abro
26448 M B Ailsinghani
26450 Pari V Ajwani
26452 A A Ansari
26460 M Y H Baloch
26462 M H S Baluch
26463 G R Balwani
26466 G H Bhatia
26467 K K Bhatia
26468 L K Bhatia
26469 M J Bhatia
26472 P J Bhatia
26475 R J Bhaya
26476 Bhainbhari I Bhirayani
26480 A J Bijlani
26485 R K Bulchandani
26486 D S Chabria
26489 K J Chhuganey
26494 K S Gandhi
26496 C K Gurnani
26497 M B Gurnani
26499 R B Hasija
26501 R N Hotiwani
26502 A A Isakhani
26505 S S Jaisinghani
26507 Manu C Java
26514 M S Kataru
26517 U H Keswani
26518 T D Khanchandani
26519 H N Khiani
26520 M H I Khokhar
26522 G R Kirpalani
26523 K K Kshatriya
26524 T K Kshatriya
26525 F M Qureshi
26528 A D Lalwani
26529 B N Lalwani
26530 N K Lalwani
26532 V P Lulla
26549 M B M A Memon
26551 U A K Memon
26553 P N Motwani
26563 H K Nanwani
26564 S J Nebhinani
26566 K T Pahuja
26567 G T Pakhrani
26568 S M Pamnani
26571 P D Punjabi
26575 C H Rajani
26576 G R Rajani
26577 A F Rajpal
26578 M S Rajpal
26583 U R Rochlani
26586 Md S Md I Samejo
26590 T G Shahani
26594 A H Shaikh
26595 G B K Shaikh
26596 I K Shaikh
26599 M B T K Shaikh
26601 R M A Shaikh
26604 Dhyawanti N Singhrani
26605 Suhila K Shroff
26606 B M Sidhwaney
26609 K G Sobhrajani
26617 S-A B Syed
26618 S J Teckchandani
26621 G K Thakur
26622 S A Thakur
26626 R D Valechha
26630 P G Wadhwa

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26633 G G M Abro
26636 P N Acharya
26637 S D Achhirya
26638 A S Ahuja
26639 G R Ahuja
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26643 Shanti M Alreja
26645 M S Anandani
26647 U K Bajaj
26649 H U Bakhru
26650 R U Bakhru
26651 T S Balani
26652 B C Ballaney
26653 M P Balwani
26654 C C Basantani
26655 G N Basantani
26656 T R Bathija
26657 L S Batreja
26658 T M Bhachrani
26659 T T Bhagwandasani
26660 Injna H Bhatia
26664 V J Bhatia
26666 K B Bhaya
26668 A A W Bhutta
26670 S N Bijlani
26672 L I Budhrani
26673 D L Chablani
26674 S K Chanchlani
26675 G S Chand
26676 R N Chandnani
26677 S S Chandio
26678 A R Chandwani
26680 A P Chandwaney
26682 D K Chimanji
26684 A G Choithramani
26687 L K Devnani
26688 B R Dudani
26689 W R Dudani
26692 P B Gangwaney
26693 K Md H A K Ghanghra
26694 M R Gidwani
26695 R K Gidwani
26696 H P Harjani
26697 M G Hassanandani
26698 C I Israney
26699 K G Israni
26700 S G Israni
26701 S J Israni
26704 Md P C Jatoi
26706 R C Jeshwani
26707 K U Jethmalani
26709 U V Kalwani
26714 Md P A Kazi
26717 G H Keswani
26718 S K Keswani
26719 L R Kewalramani
26720 S S Kewalramani
26721 H L Khanchandani
26722 P T Khubchandani
26723 G F Lalchandani
26724 N D Laila
26725 A Md A Langho
26727 G F Lulla
26728 M B Lulla
26731 J B Makhija
26733 N S Makhija
26734 P N Makhija
26736 G Y R M Mallik
26740 K B Mansharamani
26741 H K Masani
26743 K I Mathrani
26744 A K Memon
26745 R A Memon
26750 D A Mulchandani
26751 S R Mulchandani
26752 B H S A S Musavi
26753 G A Mutilbani
26754 B K K Nanda
26755 C G Nangpalani
26759 S Md N Panhwa
26760 D A Panjwani
26761 L P Panjwani
26766 Md A A-D Qureshi
26767 B H Raheja
26768 L P Raheja
26771 P J Rijhwani
26772 A A Rohra
26773 P H Ruparja
26774 M S Sabnani
26775 R N Sachwani
26777 R B Sangi
26778 K D Santani
26779 L J Shahri
26782 M G Shaikh
26785 L P Shivdasani
26786 H G Sidhwani
26787 Md A A K Sidiki
26796 M K K Khan Soomro
26797 N R Soomro
26799 G R Sukhrani
26800 D G Sundrani
26802 M M Y Surha
26803 U H Surtani
26804 P T Thakrei
26806 V S Thakur
26808 S F Tunio
26812 C H Vaswani
26813 M G Vaswani
26818 F K Wadhwani
26819 M T Wadhwani
26820 N M Wadhwani

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26824 G R Bolakani

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26829 R C Bagwani
26835 S G Dawani
26836 A J Jivanani
26837 B P Karnani
26839 K B I B Kingrachi
26841 D M Kureshi
26842 G D Lulla
26843 T R Lulla
26844 R N Melwani
26845 Resham B A Moghul
26847 P J Nathani
26848 J A Ochani
26849 S M Rammnani
26850 L J Safiani
26851 B V Shahdadpuri
26852 A K Shahdani
26854 Lila J Teckchandani

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26856 Savitri S Asrani
26857 L D Bhatia
26858 R M Bhaya
26859 H H Dhanwani
26860 A K Ganwani
26864 N N Hingorani
26868 S T Khatwani
26869 R P Kimatsingha
26870 C C Melvani
26873 H B Rochlani
26874 M I M U Sahita
26875 A I Sayyad
26877 V G Talreja
26879 B D Vachhani
26881 A N Wadhwani
26882 H A F M Ansari

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